

Dismissal of charges against POWs—one life too late

by STEVE BROWN
"It came a little too late for Larry Kavanaugh."
The words were the first uttered by Army Staff Sgt. John A. Young of Arlington Heights in response to the news that misconduct charges, claiming he collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of war, had been dropped.
Young and seven other servicemen were charged with aiding the North Vietnamese while they were held prisoner.
The official Pentagon announcement named only seven men, though. Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh committed

suicide last week. He was the eighth man.
"THESE STUPID ridiculous charges took the life of one man," said Young. He is currently undergoing examinations at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.
Word the charges had been dropped was bittersweet for Young and the other men who were named last May by Air Force Col. Theodore Guy.
While charges were dismissed by Sec. of the Army Howard Callaway, the five soldiers will not be allowed to reenlist.
"It has been determined upon review

of your total record, including conduct while in captivity, that you do not meet the higher standard for continued service in today's smaller Army. Therefore, you will not be permitted to reenlist and you will be separated from the Army as soon as medical and other administrative processing is completed," a tersely worded Department of Defense statement read.
YOUNG, who had stated earlier that he wanted to stay in the service, said he was disappointed by the statement.
"It just means that they do not want anyone with a conscience in the Army.

They just want people who will follow blindly," he said.
Pentagon officials would not elaborate on the ban on reenlistment. Two remaining Marine Corps personnel have not been barred from further service.
Young, who had served as a pall bearer at Kavanaugh's funeral Monday, said he plans to investigate the legality of the reenlistment ban.
While Young said he had not received any official information on the charges or whether there would be a court martial, he remained confident the allegations would be proved false.

"I knew Col. Guy's charges either would be dropped outright or that a court case would prove us innocent of any wrongdoing," Young explained.
Young's wife, Erica, said yesterday that she was greatly relieved that the charges against her husband had been dismissed.
"We were not too concerned, but nevertheless the incident was a burden. I am glad it is over," she said.
IN THE OFFICIAL statement released by the Pentagon, the Army said "there is little evidence supporting the accusations made by Col. Guy to warrant court-

martial proceedings."
The Army also said "Guy's charges violated the policy of the Department of Defense against holding trials for alleged propaganda statements."
"We must not overlook the good behavior of these men during the two or three years each spent under brutal prison conditions in South Vietnam before they were moved to the North — the lack of food and medical care, the subprimitive living conditions and the physical torture," Army Sec. Callaway said. "They had a very hard time, and they behaved
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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers. High in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Sunny. High in low to mid 80s.

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Festivities begin at noon

Parade, fireworks, sailboats make for traditional Fourth

Today is the day. Finally after six months of planning and a frantic last minute search for fireworks, the parade steps off, the sailboat races start and the fireworks burst in Des Plaines.
The city will celebrate a traditional Fourth of July.
The marching starts at noon, after 100 units of drill teams, bands, floats and antique cars have lined up at the corner of Lee and Oakton streets.
As in the past, the Des Plaines Yacht Club will hold its 10th annual Brown-Hannon racing regatta at Lake Opeka about 2 p.m.
Sailboat races will start at Lake Park about 6 p.m., followed by a Maine West band concert and fireworks. Lake Park is on the shore of Lake Opeka, at Lee and Howard streets.
A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said that even though the fireworks the city originally bought were in a McHenry warehouse explosion early in June, more fireworks have been purchased and the show will not be changed.
The parade will travel north on Lee to Ellinwood Street and east on Ellinwood to the city parking lot. A reviewing stand will be set up at 738 Lee St. in the parking lot of Casa Royale.

Roland Fletcher will serve as parade marshal, supervising the assembly of the floats, marching units, antique cars, drill teams and musical units.
C. W. "Tony" Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the chamber and parade coordinator, has announced the parade lineup as follows:
Section 1 — Chamber sign, U.S. Army Color Guard, Grand Marshal James Paroubek, Maine West High School Band, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, Chamber Pres. Bob Bade, Des Plaines Chamber float, antique car (John Minerick, 1923 Model T Ford), city official marchers, Des Plaines Fire Department, League of Women Voters car, League of Women Voters float, DiAntonio Construction Co. rickshaw pulled by two Afghans.
Section 2 — U.S. Navy Color Guard; Uncle Sam, U.S. Congressman Samuel Young, R-10th; Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Mount Prospect; State Sen. Howard Mohr, Forest Park; Des Plaines Corsairs and Corsair Mates drill teams; Des Plaines Historical Society floats; Ampress Brick Co. antique car; Immanuel Lutheran marchers; Immanuel Lutheran Scout Troop 22 float; Immanuel Lutheran Scout Troop marchers; Banner Service Corp. decorated truck; Des

Plaines Junior Women's Club cyclists; Des Plaines Police Department vehicle.
Section 3 — U.S. Marines Corps League Color Guard; State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th; Cadets Drum Corps, Marion, Ohio; eight antique cars; Des Plaines Bank float.
Section 4 — U.S. Air Force Color Guard; State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; Phantom Regiment Drum Corps, Rockford, Ill.; Des Plaines Elks Lodge cars and float; Ladendorf Motors small car; Civil Air Patrol decorated car and marchers; Des Plaines Jaycees decorated car and marchers; Des Plaines Woman's Club decorated car; Des Plaines Herald float.
Section 5 — Des Plaines VFW Post 2992 color guard; Maine Township Democratic Organization decorated car; Silver Sabres Drum Corps, Salina, Kan.; Kole Realty decorated car; Des Plaines Footlighters float; Eidamiller Realty Co. antique car; United Pentecostal Church of Des Plaines cars; Northwest Suburban YMCA floats and marchers; Meyer Material Truck; First Congregational Church of Des Plaines float; Yankee Doodle Dandy decorated car.
Section 6 — Job's Daughters drill team; Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines decorated car; St. Paul Scouts Drum Corps, St. Paul, Minn.; Maine Township Republican Women decorated car and marchers; Bobby Mae twirlers; eight antique cars.
Section 7 — St. John's Girls Drum Corps, Ontario, Canada; St. Mary's Parish men's club float; St. Mary's Scouts; Maine Township Republican Organization cars; Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks float; Shakey's Pizza float; Order of the Arrow Indian marchers; Express Carpet antique car; Public Works Department vehicle; the Imperials Drum Corps, Skokie.

Burglars steal \$180

Burglars forced their way into a guestroom of a local hotel late Saturday and stole \$180 in cash from a New Jersey man, Des Plaines police said.
The man, Stuart Christenson, of Verona, N.J., told police he discovered the money was missing when he awoke Sunday morning.

Weekends: a time to 'escape'...



...more and more suburban families doing just that...

by TONI GINETTI
Fireworks, marching bands, the noise and the activity that traditionally go with the 4th of July won't be part of the festivities for many Northwest suburban families this year.
For an increasing number of families, summer weekends and holidays are the time to pack up the family and head for the lakes and woods. Suburban families particularly seem to be leading the weekend migrations, and the reason for it is simple, according to resort and camping owners — people just want to get away from it all.
Whether it be long trips or short drives to nearby lakes, leaving the family nest from Friday through Sunday is being made easy by businesses and organizations specializing in weekend travel.
THE CHICAGO Motor Club, for example, offers a complete package of planning for its traveling members. The club maps out highway routes for both short and long trips, makes advance reservations for families, recommends places to see and stay on a trip and even guarantees how

much a family should expect to spend on a vacation day, according to Tom Tabor, assistant district manager for the club in Chicago.
"We have guaranteed rates people should pay," he said. "If a person has to pay more than the amount, we will reimburse him for the extra amount. Actually, we make it pretty easy for people to travel."
The requests for the club's services have increased this year over last year, and according to Tabor, "the gas shortage doesn't seem to be stopping people."
"Quite a few people are traveling far and taking expensive trips on weekends," he said. "Many are going to Missouri on weekends to go to Six Flags. That's a very popular spot now."
"One of the big reasons people are traveling so far is that Illinois probably ranks among the lowest of recreational states. There's not that much available in Illinois for people," he said.
PLANNING WEEKEND outings has also become a service of the Sierra Club, a national organization whose purpose is the con-
(Continued on page 2)

Plea denied for custody of child

Cook County Juvenile Court Associate Judge Arthur Hamilton yesterday denied a state request for temporary custody of the four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, 2290 Magnolia, Des Plaines.
The petition asked the court to grant temporary custody of the child to the state while an investigation is made by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to determine whether his present environment is injurious to his welfare.
In denying the petition, Hamilton said, "This court can order temporary custody only when there is an immediate necessity. I do not feel, despite the complex nature of this case, that there has been such a showing."
Hamilton ordered the investigation into the child's family life be made. The findings will be revealed Aug. 27.
At that time a court decision would determine whether the child would be taken into permanent custody by the state or remain with his parents.

THE KNUTHS' other child, Michelle, 22-months, died last May after attempts by her parents and neighbors failed to revive her. The girl had reportedly been ill for several weeks prior to her death. A chemical autopsy revealed Michelle had died of natural causes.
Knuth had been charged with battery in August, 1972, after he was arrested for the alleged beating of Michelle, then 13-months. Two months later Knuth was found innocent of the charges when his wife testified he did not beat the child.
Nello Gamberdine, attorney for the Des Plaines couple, argued that the state "has not shown there was child abuse or neglect in the death of Michelle, their child. . . Now they're trying to take the older child away based on the cause of death of their daughter."
KEVIN SWEENEY, assistant state's attorney called Knuth "unfit" to retain custody adding the first element of "injurious environment" was the illness of Michelle which "should have been known to the parents. . . she should have been taken to a doctor, but they didn't."
Earlier in the proceeding Judge Ham-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The food industry, hard hit by the current price freeze, is in for more rough sledding during the Phase IV economic controls, Cost of Living Council officials indicated.
Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., accused President Nixon of double-crossing Congress by intensifying the U.S. air war over Cambodia.
A three-judge panel ruled unconstitutional a law which bars Social Security benefits to illegitimate children who were born after their fathers reached 65.
An electronically reproduced photograph of the sun, released by NASA, has given scientists their first look at the magnetic field of earth's nearest star.

New theories being advanced in education may counter the progress blacks have made in the past 77 years and return the nation to a "separate but equal" doctrine, NAACP director Roy Wilkins warned.
An immediate Justice Department investigation was ordered into the operation of a federally-funded birth control clinic which the Office of Economic Opportunity says has "involuntarily" sterilized as many as 11 minor girls.
The National Safety Council says between 180 and 240 persons could die in traffic during the Fourth of July holiday.
The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad was given permission to file a plan to liquidate by Oct. 31 with the ICC.

The world

President Salvador Allende's all-civilian cabinet resigned yesterday, paving the way for the return of the military to the government.
British warships have been given permission to return fire against Icelandic gunboats harassing fishing trawlers in disputed waters.
The South Vietnamese renewed an offer to hold free general elections on Christmas Day, but reiterated their demand that all North Vietnamese troops must first withdraw from South Vietnam.

U.S. bombers blasted guerilla camps on three flanks of Phnom Penh yesterday.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Philadelphia 8, CUBS 2
American League
New York 3, Boston 1

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker told voters in seven Illinois cities he will wield his veto power to hold-the-line on taxes in the face of a \$1 billion "waste gap" created by Republican legislators.
A federal grand jury has indicated two men on charges of kidnapping Melvyn Zahn, president of the Nation's largest independent wholesale drug firm, and holding him for \$1.5 million ransom.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Buffalo	87	74
Denver	86	61
Detroit	88	68
Los Angeles	88	69
Miami Beach	86	63
New Orleans	94	74
New York	86	71
Phoenix	115	88
Pittsburgh	86	71
St. Louis	92	72
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	74	50
Tampa	90	76

The market

Stock prices took a preholiday tumble on the New York Stock Exchange, with investors increasingly cautious as they face a possible credit-crunch and a Nixon Phase IV program. The Dow Jones fell 6.40 to 874.17. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a broader barometer, lost 1.03, hitting a 1973-low of 101.87. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 33 cents. Losers led gainers 813 to 520, among 1,741 issues traded. Turnover was slow totaling only 10,560,000 shares, compared with 9,830,000 shares Monday.

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Weekends

...or an ever-increasing number of suburban families, it's a time to 'escape' from it all

(Continued from page 1)

servation of wilderness areas. Most of the trips planned by the club's local Great Lakes chapter are to outdoor areas in Wisconsin, club spokesman Mrs. Donald Comes said. "It surprises me the number of people who do this and the request for information on this," she said. "More and more people are taking this up."

For families interested in less structured, shorter trips, area lakes are a popular destination and an increasingly popular lake activity is boating. Boat sales are up at the Boat Supermarket in Rolling Meadows, with most families investing on the average \$3,000 for a 15 foot boat, a spokesman said.

Annual boat shows have helped spark the interest in boating, according to Tom Steiskal, owner of Cub's Cove in Antioch. But even more important has been the fact that suburbanites simply have "more leisure time and more money," Steiskal said.

The network of lakes from Fox Lake to Grass Lake near the state's northern border are especially popular boating and fishing areas, Steiskal said.

PERHAPS THE biggest beneficiary of the weekend travel boom has been the camping industry. The interest in camping that has mushroomed in recent years has prompted states to publish whole booklets advertising the services, activities and locations of camp sites. Hundreds of sites are listed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and even Illinois, which is not known as a camping state, lists more than 240 sites in a camping directory published by the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

Most camp officials agree that the boom is directly tied to the city dweller's desire to retreat from the routine of daily life.

"I think they want to get away from the environment they live in 90 per cent of the time," according to Ranger Mick Egan at the Chain O'Lakes State Park in Spring Grove, Ill.

"Camping is relaxing and it's not expensive. A family can vacation here for \$14 a week and I don't think that's considered too expensive," he said.

"We're getting bigger crowds and most of them are from the Chicago suburban area," said Steve Lethlean, an employee at Apple River Canyon State Park, located about 150 miles west of

The Fourth of July is...parades, fireworks, tradition and FUN

Here is a capsule rundown of the many events and special activities being planned for Northwest suburbanites today the Fourth of July.

- Arlington Heights' week-long activities which began last Friday tonight culminate with a fireworks show at 9 at Forest View High School.

- U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will speak at 1 p.m. in Community Park in Palatine following a parade from Padlock School. A village band concert at 8 p.m. followed by a fireworks show at Palatine High School will highlight the festivities.

- State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, will speak at the conclusion of the morning parade in Rolling Meadows. The parade begins at Meadow Drive and ends at the Bank of Rolling Meadows. The fireworks display is scheduled for 9 p.m. at Kimball Hill Park.

- Des Plaines' Fourth activities begin at noon with a parade from Lee and Oakton streets to downtown. The annual fireworks show begins at dusk at Lake

Opeka Park, Howard and Lee streets.

- Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg residents can view a parade in Hoffman Estates that begins at 10 a.m. at Illinois Boulevard and ends at Schaumburg Road. The fireworks show begins at 10 p.m. at James B. Conant High School.

- A carnival and fireworks show today conclude week-long activities in Wheeling. The fireworks display at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., begins at dusk.

- Buffalo Grove will have a beer and bratwurst festival at 5 p.m. and fireworks show at 9 p.m. Both activities will be held across from the municipal building.

- Fireworks displays begin tonight at 9 p.m. at Lions Park for Mount Prospect residents. Earlier in the day a parade, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will start at Gregory and Emerson streets to Lions Park.

- Elk Grove Village's plans today include a carnival followed by a fireworks show at 9 p.m. at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Chicago in Apple River, Ill.

"There's definitely more interest in camping. I think within the past five years people have become more aware of the rat race in the city," Lethlean said. "People are trying to get away from that and are coming out here, just like they're coming out here looking for summer homes."

ACCORDING TO Lethlean, the interest in camping is a relatively recent phenomenon. "I'd say within the last ten years, it's doubled. Our campsite has expanded and there are many more people coming. People coming out here seem to be looking for serenity."

"We have always had many people from the Chicago area," said Mrs. Allen Schmidt, owner of the Wisconsin Dells Camping Resort located 190 miles from Chicago. "This is our first year here as owners, but this has always been a very popular area for camping. I don't know why that is, if it's because of the Dells or the area here. This is one of the few places you can drive to in a weekend from Chicago."

"I think when you have a family, camping is about the most inexpensive way to go weekend vacationing," Mrs. Schmidt added. "It's a lot cheaper than staying in a motel."

STORES SPECIALIZING in the sale of camping equipment have also profited from the new-found interest in weekend travel. One such store is the Wilderness Shack in LaGrange, which not only sells camping gear, but teaches backpacking, a kind of "camping on foot" using only limited equipment which is carried on the camper's back.

"More and more people are getting interested in backpacking," according to store owner Joyce Petry. "We are getting all ages of people. We don't have more of any one age group than another."

"I think there is such a pressure of people and buildings that people just feel they have to get away. A fellow came in here just last week and said, 'I just have to get away from the cement.'"

THE CAMPING craze has caused some problems for both campers and camp owners ranging from crowded camps to environmental damage. "I'd say the biggest problem with the crowds is the effect on the natural envi-



Charges were dismissed against Army Staff Sgt. John Young and six other former POWs yesterday.

Army's dismissed charges came one life too late...

(Continued from page 1)

admirably."

All of the men cleared yesterday were held in a prison camp known as the "Plantation" near Hanoi. Other POWs had referred to the group as the "Peace Committee." Col. Guy was the senior POW in that camp.

Young, a native of Grayslake, had been a POW for more than five years. He is a member of the Special Forces and a 10-year Army veteran.

WHILE HE HAD admitted making anti-war statements, Young repeatedly de-

nied that he had been disloyal to the United States.

Many former POW's admitted making statements after being tortured by the North Vietnamese.

While all of the enlisted men who had been charged were cleared by yesterday's actions, misconduct charges against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber have not been dismissed.

A Pentagon spokesman said an investigation into those allegations, which were brought by Navy Adm. James Stockdale, is continuing.

ronment," said Darrel Johnson, camp naturalist at Illinois Beach State Park. "We have a lot of sandy area around here and with the traffic, it's difficult for plants to grow."

"We haven't had to close the camp because of this, though, because it is closed in winter and this usually gives enough time for the environment to regrow."

At Apple River Canyon, Lethlean said "the park is definitely abused. There's more litter and more maintenance is required. People don't seem to appreciate the environment, and there's not that much that can be done to help it recover."

WHILE THE weekend exodus of Americans has created some problems, resort and camping officials think the travel pattern will continue, even in the face of such current woes as a gas shortage.

"I don't think the shortage will hurt," Lethlean said. "In fact I think it may have the opposite effect. One hundred fifty miles (the distance from Chicago to Apple River) isn't that far to travel."

"I think instead the gas shortage will be putting a damper on cross-country traveling and people may be more interested in taking shorter weekend trips."

Four-day diabetes workshop at Alexian

A four-session workshop for diabetics and their families will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 23-26 in the cafeteria of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village. Registration is limited to 10 diabetics.

Diabetics' family members also are urged to attend. Registration can be made by calling the hospital at 437-5590.

Mrs. James hospital 'employee of month'

July "Employee of the Month" at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is a woman with a keen interest in conservation and ecology.

Mrs. Walter James of Wood Dale, a unit coordinator in the nursing department, has worked at the hospital since December, 1969.

Mrs. James is responsible for a variety of clerical duties on the patient floor, where she works.

She and her husband are both active members of the National Wildlife Federation.

ext. 482. A fee of \$7.50 will cover the cost of materials used in the course.

The workshop will include medical aspects of diabetes, emergencies for diabetics, the diabetic exchange program, food preparation and eating away from home. The series will be presented by members of the dietary and nursing departments.

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of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

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Acid perks hair up! The hair cuticle is naturally acidic. So, it reacts unfavorably to alkalis & favorably to products of an acid nature. (Lemon juice, for example.) These products tighten the cuticle scales & make the hair shiny, bouncy & healthy.

Conditioners are especially formulated to have the right degree of acidity so as to return the proper chemical balance to your hair. They fall into two categories: instant & therapeutic. The instant is the kind normally used after shampoo. It washes away the soap residue, smooths the cuticle & restores the acid balance and reduces the friction, making the hair easy to comb.

Play it safe. Therapeutic conditioners do much more. They fill in the damaged hair & plump it out by adding extra molecules to the individual hair shafts. Finally, they seal the hair with a protective coat.

Even if you're a good do-it-yourselfer, it's always a smart idea to drop in to a reputable professional salon for a therapeutic conditioning every now & then.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

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City council puts foot down on 'poor' Sears building

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Des Plaines' newest political football — the renovated Sears building — has bounced from the city council to Mayor Herbert Behrel to the building owners this week.

The council put its collective foot down Monday and rescinded an occupancy permit for the building, at Miner and Pearson streets.

The vote could force postponement of a move by city officials into the building Friday. The council decision, on a motion by Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th), prohibits occupancy of the building until a list of 30 improvements are completed.

"We're moving Friday," Behrel said during his press conference yesterday. "I'm going to tell Pete Mandas (part owner of the building) that today and tomorrow you fix those things. I'm tired of this stalling. We can't be moving from cabinets to boxes to cabinets forever. We want to move."

COUNCIL members' smoldering anger over building renovation erupted Monday

with a report of incomplete building repairs.

"It's in very poor taste for the city to occupy a building . . . with the number of violations existing in this report," Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th) said.

"It's a poor structure. It's a poor remodeling. It should be brought up to code," Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) said.

Building Comr. Alfred Prickett's list of incomplete repairs includes:

- Open basement wiring;
- Fire resistant basement ceiling protection;
- Fire resistant basement columns and beams;
- Boiler changes — relief valves and a current approval certificate;
- Illegal kitchen sink in basement;
- Missing temperature and relief valves for the building hot water tank.

"In 15 years in the building business, I've never seen a temporary occupancy permit issued when health and safety are a question," Ald. George Olen (2nd) said. "All these are very serious items. I'm

wondering if anyone else in town would be issued a permit like this."

The mayor, who met with Mandas, then huddled with building department and fire prevention officials yesterday, insisting that "sometimes we're too picky. Each line item makes it look worse."

BEHREL said the "basement ceiling is okay except a small space where the stairs were removed."

"The fire department says the relief valve on the boiler is inoperative. The boiler could blow up. It's summer. The boiler's not working. How do they know the valve is inoperative?" the mayor said. "I blew my stack. They can't tell if the valve works. There's apparently nothing wrong with it."

"I'll admit the hot water heater doesn't have a cutoff. It's been there for 15 years," the mayor said.

"They can fire stop the pillars while we're in there," Behrel said. "The building was much more dangerous when Sears was in there. Customers and

people were in the basement. We won't even use it — even for storage."

Controversy over the building began last fall when the Mandas family requested a remodeling permit. Approval to begin an estimated \$50,000 in renovation was delayed more than a month because of incomplete plans.

Prickett issued a building permit Nov. 11 to allow division of the building, at Pearson and Miner streets, into four stores. The plans called for new plumbing, heating and electrical work and demolition of a neighboring garage.

IN FEBRUARY, the council approved renting of 2,839 square feet for temporary office space. The council vote came before Mandas began remodeling. City rent will be \$13,911.10 a year.

The move — by the city health department and clerk's and mayor's offices — will allow demolition of offices at 1426-1428 Miner St. The proposed \$2.2 million city hall will be built on the site.

The city has paid about \$5,170 for partitioning and remodeling of the office

space. The city move into the structure originally was scheduled May 1.

Lack of a second-floor fire resistant stairway for occupants of 10 apartments above the remodeled stores and a dispute over demolition of the garage delayed plans for the city move until last month.

Prickett issued a temporary occupancy permit — which allows occupancy for six months — June 25, after the fire escape was completed.

"That removed the prime objection I had," he told the council Monday. "That was the hazard I considered most harmful."

The temporary permit was the first issued by Prickett in 2½ years as building commissioner here.

"I ISSUED the permit justifiably. I fully expect Mandas to complete the work," Prickett said.

Szabo said that Mandas "had plenty of time" to complete repairs between the June 21 Prickett report and Monday's council meeting. "If these are not recti-

fied, we should not occupy the building," he said.

"Is that a motion Joe?" Sarlo asked. "No, you make the motion," Szabo said.

The occupancy permit does not affect remodeling of the controversial building garage and restoration of second floor apartments which has not started. "Mandas has devoted all his energy to the first floor. Those apartments are the same way they've been for 40 years," Prickett said.

Aldermen insisted Monday that the garage must be demolished. Behrel hinted that Mandas will seek renovation approval from the council when architect's drawing are complete.

A two-week move delay will not hinder the city hall construction plans because bidding specifications are behind schedule. "We don't need to move on the sixth (Friday)," the mayor said. "We could stay where we are until Sept. 1." City hall bids will be opened Aug. 6 with construction contract signing in September.

New state aid formula to be 'mixed blessing'?

A new proposed formula for state aid to schools would be a financial windfall to Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, but may create problems in hiring new teachers, according to Supt. James Erviti.

The new formula, passed by the General Assembly, still must be signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. It is designed to give all school districts in the state equal funding per pupil.

Erviti estimated the new formula, if

signed by Walker, would give the district an additional \$300,000 to \$500,000 next year. Eventually, the aid could increase to millions of dollars.

The appropriations passed by the General Assembly, including the new aid formula, far exceed the proposed budget of the governor and he must veto some of the bills. Observers would not speculate on the chances of the new aid formula.

UNDER THE NEW formula, each school district in the state would base its budget on an assessed valuation of \$64,615 per pupil. If the district's actual assessed valuation per pupil is below that level, the state would pay the difference.

The state aid formula is complicated, but the poorer a district is in terms of assessed valuation per pupil, the greater its state aid will be.

The new formula will not provide the full increase in aid for several years. No more than a 25 per cent increase over last year's amount will be permitted. At least four years will be required for a district to get the full increase in aid.

Erviti said the new formula may adversely affect the district's ability to hire new teachers. "We can no longer beat the sticks for teachers in poorer districts by offering more pay," he said.

According to Erviti, all districts under the new formula, would be able to offer competitive pay scales for teachers. "Every district in the state will be in the same league as us," he said.

ERVITI EXPLAINED the new formula and its effects at Monday's school board meeting. In other action at the meeting:

- The board, after long discussion, approved the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) budget and the district's portion of expenses. The board was very dissatisfied with the data processing service provided by the cooperative last year and agreed that if service did not improve, the district would consider dropping out of the agency.

- Another report on the long-overdue Friendship Junior High School was presented by Grant Terrell, representative for the architect. He said construction work is progressing and the school should be ready by September, but the gym will not be finished until some time in October.

- The district will continue its present program of interscholastic and intramural basketball games in the junior high schools. A report on the past program, with a recommendation to continue it, was presented by Erviti.

Plea for interim custody of child denied by judge

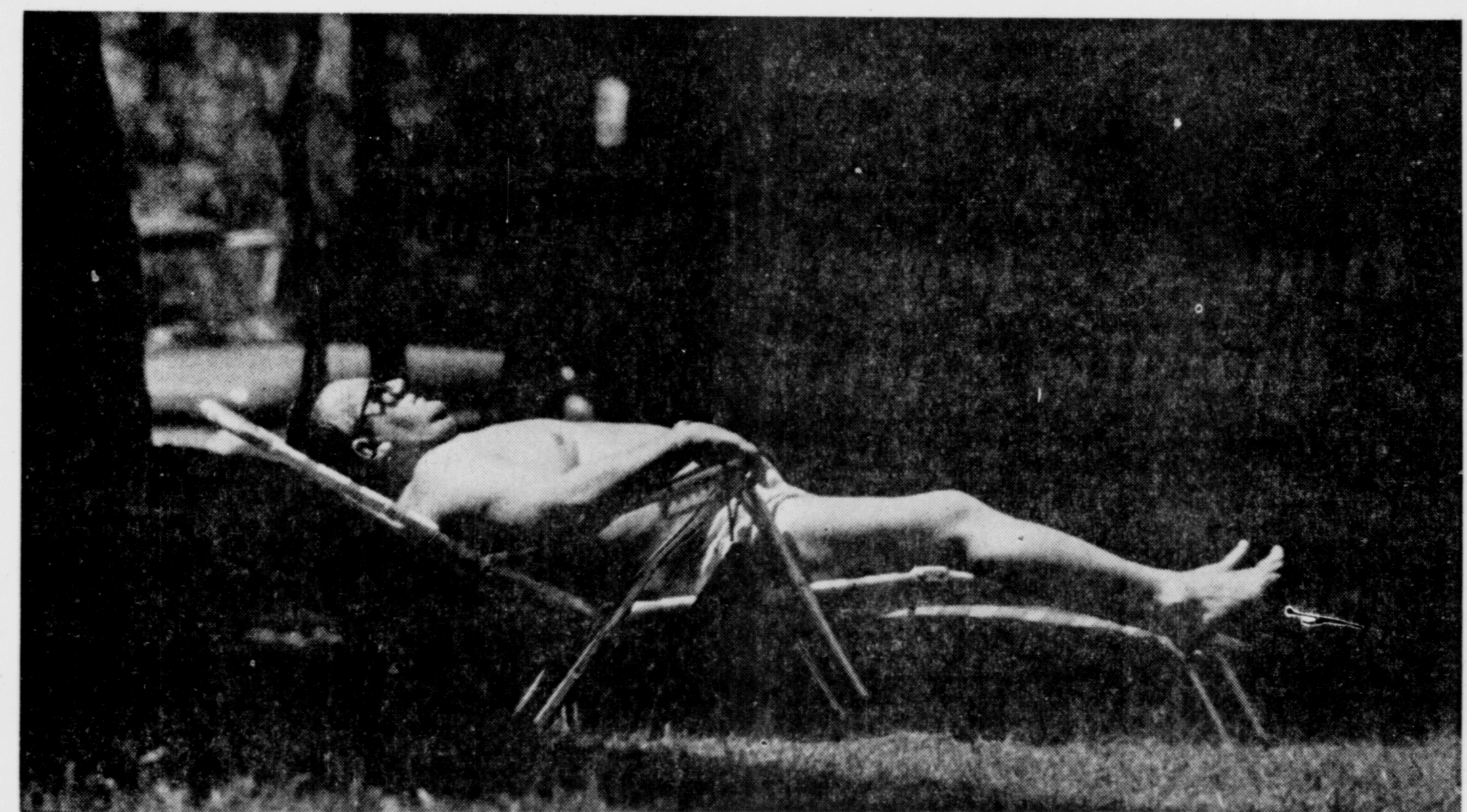
(Continued from page 1)

ilton ruled to quash subpoenas served on two Des Plaines Herald reporters, and issued by Gamberdino.

John Corkery, attorney for the reporters, argued Gamberdino had not followed proper guidelines in serving the subpoenas, that the presence of the reporters in court was a hardship to the newspaper, and that the reporters had no information that would be relevant to the case.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said yesterday he had "no particular feelings either way" about the stadium's not being built in Palatine. "It had some exciting possibilities for the village," Jones said, "but also a lot of legal ramifications and elements of risk."

The Kaisers had been negotiating for the village to condemn property on Northwest Highway across from the Arlington Park Race Track, then sell revenue bonds to finance the arena. WHILE THE village stood to gain sev-



REST AND RELAXATION under predicted sunny July break for area residents. On tap in Des Plaines are a noon Chamber of Commerce parade, sailboat races at Lake Opeka and a night fireworks display.

75-foot mausoleum at All Saints

City to reexamine cemetery proposal

The Des Plaines city council has received a \$15 million zoning proposal to build a 75-foot mausoleum at All Saints Cemetery.

The council voted Monday to reconsider its June 18 decision to deny zoning for the project.

Mayor Herbert Behrel has called a committee of the whole meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to reexamine the Catholic cemetery project.

THE COUNCIL voted 9-6 two weeks ago to deny a height variation after 7th Ward aldermen presented 21 petitions signed by residents who oppose the height variation. City code would allow 35 feet.

"There were no residents at the zoning board hearing to object. No one gave the

Police report two car thefts

Thieves stole an auto owned by Vincent Pistille, 9013 Emerson St., late Friday, Des Plaines police said.

Pistille told police the car was taken from outside the Shell Service station at 2100 Touhy Ave.

Another car theft occurred at 1738 Birch St., late Saturday. The car was owned by Harold Christiansen.

Christiansen, who lives at the address, told police the car was stolen from in front of his house.

eral hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in sales tax revenue, it could have been stuck with a white elephant if the arena had proven unsuccessful. "Some of us (on the village board) had squeamish feelings about assuming some risk," Jones said.

Jones indicated the negotiations with the Cougar owners had been cordial, and said they chose to build elsewhere because that municipality is willing to immediately begin condemnation proceedings. "They would lose four or five months if they came here," he said.

Jones said Palatine officials "are definitely interested" in talking to the Kaisers about the smaller arena. He suggested too that the Kaisers could work with the park district to develop the arena into a hockey rink.

petitioner the right to air or negotiate his petition with the residents," Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said.

City officials recently have negotiated purchase of 3.5 acres from the Archdiocese of Chicago near the cemetery for construction of a water tower and new fire station. Price of the purchase "has been agreed upon," Mayor Herbert Behrel said.

"Is there an implied threat here? If we don't give them the property, they won't sell," Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th) said.

"That has not happened," Behrel said. The archdiocese is "very unhappy with the City of Des Plaines. Their feeling for the city is slightly alienated. Nobody has

said we can't get the 3.5 acres if they don't get the 75 feet."

"The will of the people is very clear," Meyer said. "They want the building constructed to regulations."

ALTHOUGH THE petitions stated residences were about 1,000 feet from the proposed crypt site, Behrel said he personally measured the distance as half a mile (2,640 feet).

"Very few people will see it unless they go directly by it," said Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), chairman of the municipal development committee that recommended approval of the project.

Behrel said a second land trade, between the archdiocese and the Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth, also could tie

to the project. The nuns, owners of property south of the cemetery, have negotiated a swap for cemetery land west of the Soo-Line railroad tracks.

The Sisters have attempted to sell their land, but a rezoning proposal to allow apartment construction was denied because of limited, one-road access to the development.

By trading land, the sisters would gain "a more saleable" property with "more access," the mayor said. The cemetery would gain additional land and avoid the current separation of land caused by the railroad.

Poklacki refusal to vote protests Erviti contract

School Dist. 59 Board member Erwin Poklacki registered a "symbolic protest" against the new contract given to Supt. James Erviti by refusing to vote Monday night on the minutes of the June 18 meeting.

Poklacki said at Monday's meeting he suspected a conspiracy among the other board members in granting the new contract. On Tuesday, he said "conspiracy" was perhaps too strong a word, but he said he was disappointed in the way board members "vacillate so much."

Other board members denied any conspiracy.

Emil Bahnmaier said there was no conspiracy and he criticized Poklacki after the meeting for making the comment.

President Allen Sparks said, "I have no idea what he (Poklacki) is talking about. I certainly was unaware of any conspiracy."

Poklacki said he refused to vote on the minutes because he "didn't believe it (the action at the meeting) happened."

POKLACKI'S comments could mean the long-standing dispute between the board and Erviti is not over yet, despite comments of other board members.

In April, the board, by a 4-3 vote, gave Erviti a 10 per cent pay raise for the remaining two years of his three-year contract. The action was criticized because the meeting was held the day before school board elections and two of the board members whose terms were up did not seek reelection.

Legal requirements for publishing notice of the special meeting were also not

observed and the state's attorney was consulted about the legality of the meeting, which had been called solely to approve the pay hike for Erviti.

Voting against the raise in April were Poklacki, Judy Zanca and Gerald Smiley.

To settle any dispute over the legality of the pay raise, the board again took action on Erviti's contract at the June 18 meeting.

Before the meeting, two board members had said Erviti was only going to be given an 8 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract. The move was to "save face" for Erviti and give him a good reference to use in seeking a new job. He was to leave the district before his contract expired.

AFTER A LONG executive session June 18, the board, by a 4-1 vote, gave Erviti a new three-year contract with the 8 per cent raise. Poklacki cast the opposing vote.

Smiley, who had joined Poklacki and Mrs. Zanca in opposing the April contract action, made the motion for the new contract and voted in favor of it.

Mrs. Zanca and Sparks were not at the meeting.

The new contract was granted after a long executive session. After the meeting board members said Erviti was expected to remain in the district for at least the next three years.

The members said the board and the superintendent had agreed to work together and would no longer allow personality conflicts to interfere in the board's operation.

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Cougars drop Palatine for—Schaumburg?

The Chicago Cougars professional hockey team has abandoned its proposed Palatine site it was announced yesterday — but there is now strong indication that the professional team will build the first major sports arena in the Chicago area in decades in Schaumburg Township.

John Ladner, attorney for Jordan and Walter Kaiser, part-owners of the Cougars, confirmed yesterday that Palatine has been ruled out as a future home for the World Hockey Association team.

The Cougars have called for a press conference for Tuesday morning at the Regency Hyatt House to make a "major announcement" about the proposed new stadium. The Herald has learned the stadium will be built in the Northwest suburbs, and probably in Schaumburg Township.

REGARDING THE now abandoned Palatine site on Northwest Highway, Ladner left open the possibility that a multi-purpose arena for hockey and tennis may still be built for local hockey and, possibly, professional tennis.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said yesterday he had "no particular feelings either way" about the stadium's not being built in Palatine.

"It had some exciting possibilities for the village," Jones said, "but also a lot of legal ramifications and elements of risk."

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WHILE THE village stood to gain sev-

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Busy area legislators' contribution: 10 pct. of bills

SPRINGFIELD — Of approximately 1,000 legislative measures passed by the 78th General Assembly in its first six months of activity, just short of 10 per cent were bills propounded by the legislators from the five districts representing the Northwest suburbs.

The number of bills passed by an individual legislator is an imperfect measure to his or her influence in the Capitol Building, but it provides some perspective. But the figure takes into account whether the legislator is a member of the minority or majority, is on good terms with the Speaker of the House or the Senate President, is a veteran or a freshman, and various other aspects.

This is demonstrated by the fact that only three measures bearing the name of Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, the single most powerful member of the legislature, as chief sponsor, were passed into law. Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, the Democratic minority leader in the House, had only two measures passed.

Blair personally sponsored 20 measures in the House and lent his name as co-sponsor to 46 others. But the fact that only three of his own bills were enacted overlooks the reality that he had virtual life-and-death power over every legislative matter before the House, and that many of his bills that died were of his own volition.

Among Northwest suburban legislators, Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, led the numerical list with 10 bills that succeeded in both the Senate

Here's what happened in Assembly

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Here are bills that were passed or defeated or postponed during the spring session:

- Passed**
- Death penalty for specified crimes.
 - State Board of Education.
 - State Board of Elections.
 - Full funding of state pension plans.
 - Increases in unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, the state minimum wage and welfare benefits.
 - A prohibition against mandatory busing for racial balance.
 - No-fault auto insurance.
 - Right turn before red traffic lights.
 - Sales tax reduction.
 - 19-year-old drinking of beer and wine.

and the House. Those 10 came from 38 that Regner introduced as chief sponsor. His name appeared as sponsor or co-sponsor on a total of 119 bills, excluding such things as congratulatory or memorial resolutions.

By contrast, Rep. Brian Duff, R-Northfield, chief sponsor of eight bills and co-sponsor of 31 more, and Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin, chief

- Legalization of leaf-burning, subject to local control.
- Construction start on many supplemental freeway system segments.
- Abortion regulations.
- Killed or Postponed
 - Freeze on real estate taxes.
 - Income tax reduction.
 - Chicago area regional transit authority.
 - State lottery.
 - Campaign spending disclosure and limits on campaign spending.
 - Newsmen's "shield" bill.
 - Ban on pay toilets.
 - Statewide grand juries.
 - Protection for "scenic rivers" and Lake Michigan.

sponsor of six and co-sponsor of 52 bills, each succeeded in getting only one of their bills through the legislature.

Friedland succeeded in passing a measure of special interest to his district, allowing the state Department of Mental Health to sell a parcel of land to the Elgin Sanitary District. Duff's measure was more far-reaching, making persons injured in attempting to prevent a crime

eligible for a \$10,000 state grant and medical expenses.

A brief glance at some of the bills passed in the recent legislative session by area legislators:

Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect: A bill requiring notice to public officials of public housing projects proposed in their jurisdiction; two bills eliminating posting of election notices and lists of registered voters in public places; a bill giving junior colleges advantage of joint purchasing; a bill to provide for firemen cadet programs in certain municipalities; and others.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington: A bill to add certain property in Palatine to the Metropolitan Sanitary District; a bill for flood control provisions in Roselle and Bloomingdale; a \$2.14 million appropriation for the state comptroller.

Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield: a bill designed to permit the incorporation of the Prospect Heights area without consent of surrounding municipalities; a bill to allow payment of death claims for National Guardsmen and militiamen on same basis of those to law enforcement officers and firemen; several bills relating to business matters of institutions and trusts.

Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park: a bill permitting not-for-profit corporations to conduct board meetings by conference telephone calls; two bills improving benefits of public employees' retirement funds.

Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie: two bills improving benefits and safeguarding of employees' rights under health and safety codes; a bill changing the definition of a

"Education Today" by Wandalyne Rice will appear tomorrow.

bicycle to include smaller vehicles.

Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview: a bill specifying that the 90 days allotted to the Environmental Protection Agency to act on requests for variances on anti-pollution requirements shall not run if the agency does not have a quorum; a bill to provide special license plates for handicapped persons; and others.

Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston; a bill requiring disclosure of all land-trust interests when a member of such trust applies to the state for any benefit, or in any court pleading; a bill to specify that joint ownership of an auto passes to the surviving member in the event of death of the husband or wife; and others.

Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, a bill setting forth terms of payment for rental contracts for schools, and one establishing zoning regulations for airports.

Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine: a bill reducing the requirements for appointment of guardian ad litem in inheritance matters, and a bill appropriating \$7,500 for the benefit of World War II veterans.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights: a bill authorizing special license plates for driver training classes, and one allowing attachment of a mechanic's lien to property of the spouse, unless objected to in writing.

Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington

Heights: a bill expanding power of library boards to set penalties for failure to return material, and one allowing a person unknowingly married to a bigamist to collect alimony.

Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates: a bill clarifying time for filing of statements of economic interests by candidates for public office, and one requiring at time for declaring their candidacy.

Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie: a bill allowing beer and wine to be purchased by 19-year-olds; a bill assuring confidentiality of hospital records; a bill requiring that persons making a total of more than \$20,000 from more than one government position be required to file economic disclosure; a bill easing requirements for persons eligible for high school equivalency tests.

Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge: a bill giving townships authority to provide mental health services; a bill clarifying conditions for temporary release of patients from mental hospitals; a bill revising the state aid formula for personnel costs in special education programs.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights: a bill requiring the Clerk of the House to make the House journal available on a daily basis; a bill prohibiting insurance companies from reducing accident and health benefits based on income to the client from other sources; a bill excusing local government units from paying court costs; a bill providing that the Metropolitan Sanitary District may require permits for connecting sewers to its facilities; a bill for improvement of administration of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Spring session roundup: sales tax cut up to Walker

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Here is a rundown of legislative activity in the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly:

• **Tax Relief.** Both houses passed a Republican-sponsored bill that would cut the sales tax from 5 cents on the dollar to 4.5 cents. Gov. Daniel Walker's proposal to grant income tax exemptions died in the Senate. No final action was taken on a proposal to freeze local real estate taxes.

• **Minimum wage.** The Assembly passed an increase from \$1.60 to \$2.10 in the minimum wage. The increases will come in steps until the wage hits \$2.10 in 1976.

• **Freeways.** The legislature OK'd a GOP supplemental freeway plan, costing \$265 million. It's part of the fiscal 1974 appropriation for the Department of Transportation.

• **Abortion.** A measure setting up minimal state rules for the regulation of abortions was passed. They must be done in safe places by qualified doctors.

• **Pay commission.** The General Assembly put off until next spring consideration of a bill creating a commission to recommend pay hikes for lawmakers and state officials. Creation of such a commission would mean legislators could get pay boosts without doing it themselves.

• **Ballot issues.** At the 1974 general election, voters will be asked if judges should be elected or allowed to run unopposed on a retention ballot. They will also decide if the governor should have an "amendatory" veto power broader than the right to correct technical errors in bills.

• **Lottery.** The House passed a bill authorizing a state-run lottery but it was postponed until fall by the Senate.

• **Drinking age.** Walker signed into law a bill that will allow 19-year-olds to drink beer and wine starting Oct. 1.

• **Right turn on red.** The governor approved a measure which, as of Jan. 1, will make it legal for drivers to turn right through a red stoplight after coming to a halt.

• **Death penalty.** Two bills establishing capital punishment for repeat murders and other types of criminals have gone to Walker's desk.

• **No-fault auto insurance.** A "lawyers' bill" requiring no-fault insurance passed both houses. It would retain the right of injured persons to sue for "pain and suffering" damages and does not mandate rate reductions.

• **Environment.** Two bills which would legalize leaf burning unless localities ban it have gone to Walker's desk. The legislature also voted several other restrictions on the powers of the state's pollution-fighting agencies; killed a "scenic rivers" bill.

• **Busing.** A measure which would prohibit the forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance is on Walker's desk.

• **Regional transit.** After a breakdown in negotiations, the legislature failed in an effort to establish a six-county regional transit district for the Chicago metropolitan area. Walker signed a bill allowing the counties to voluntarily establish

such a district but there is virtually no chance all of them will agree to do so.

• **Equal rights.** The General Assembly again voted against Illinois ratification of the "equal rights amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

• **Ethics.** The House passed but the Senate killed two bills which would have required public disclosure of politicians' campaign expenses and contribution. The first of the two also would have limited campaign spending. However, both houses OK'd a measure which would require that names of land trust beneficiaries be disclosed under certain circumstances.

• **Pensions.** The General Assembly passed a series of bills which would move the state toward eventual full funding of state pension programs. The retirement plans currently are some \$2 billion underfunded but Walker has opposed immediate attempts to rectify the situation.

• **Board of Elections.** The legislature passed a plan which would establish a four-man board to supervise elections, with two members from each party and a provision that tie votes will be settled by drawing lots.

• **Board of Education.** The General Assembly approved a bill establishing a 17-member appointed board which will set state educational policy and appoint the superintendent of public instruction starting in 1974.

• **Grand juries.** The House killed a Senate-passed bill backed by Atty. Gen. William Scott which would allow establishment of statewide grand juries. The House rejected the proposal, however, despite Scott's claim it would have made his office more effective in combating crime.

• **Reorganization.** The legislature passed a bill which would establish a state Department of Aging to handle state services to senior citizens. But a bill lost which would have reorganized 1 existing social-service agencies into one "super agency" in line with a reorganization plan developed a year ago.

• **Newsmen's shield.** The legislature killed several bills which would have established protection for newsmen's confidential sources.

• **Pay toilets.** The Senate killed a House-passed bill which would have required at least half the toilets in any public place to be free, rather than pay, facilities.

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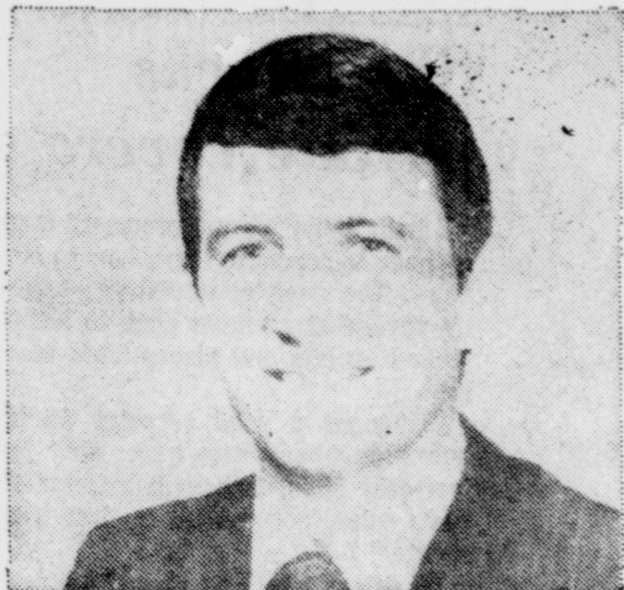
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Want to see STARS AND STRIPES? We can't promise those but we can promise EIGHT COLORS of Dupont 501 nylon carpet that normally sold at \$6.99 a yard. You can buy it July 4th for only \$2.76 a yard. Next, and what a buy. A tuxedo arm Green Velvet sofa with loose cushions regularly sold at \$449.99 now an unbelievable low price of \$76.00.

MOM'S APPLE PIE could never taste better than it could on this 5 pc. dinette set that regularly sold for \$99.99. We only have two of these at \$26.76. NOW DON'T SAY YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT. Now for a fantastic bedroom buy. A complete bedroom outfit including LARGE TRIPLE DRESSER, ARMOIRE, MIRROR & HEADBOARD. Reg. \$399.99 now just \$237.76. And for the lucky person who gets this buy, we will throw in a mattress and box spring for just \$39.00. Next we have a sofa that may have sold in CONCORD or LEXINGTON BUT IT DIDN'T SELL IN SCHAUMBURG. It is a contemporary 100 percent Nylon Sofa that originally sold for \$349.99 now offered at \$76.76. DOES THAT RING YOUR LIBERTY BELL. Speaking of bell ringers how about a Colonial rocker. We have 4 of them with a choice of Nylon tweed or Herculon Plaid cover that originally sold for \$139.99 to be sold at \$66.00. . . that's less than half price. For the "Little revolutionaries" a treat would be a new twin bed. We have HOLLYWOOD REDS, TWIN SIZE that includes a MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, AND HEADBOARD. Regularly priced at \$199.99 now a ridiculously low FOURTH OF JULY price of \$67.76 complete.

I know these prices are hard to believe, but we promised to make it worth your while to SHOP SKORBERG'S FOURTH OF JULY SALE and we mean it. FOR THE EARLY AMERICAN LOVERS we have a high back plaid herculon sofa reg. \$329.99 now just \$127.76. This one is louder than the SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD. Relax in complete comfort in these large Mr. & Mrs. style chairs reg. 320.00. A FOURTH OF JULY value now just \$59.00. ODD COCKTAIL TABLES, all styles and sizes reg. to \$159.99 now \$7.76. For granny we have a perfect ROCKING CHAIR, it even holds, Reg. \$89.99 now \$17.76. Only 4 left. WOOD BUNK BED SETS in maple finish. This is the wood parts only and there are just a few left at \$27.76. CARPET REMNANTS AND ROLL ENDS, just a mad, mad give-a-way. Values up to \$9.99 a yard now just 76 cents a yard. Only a few SPANISH and EARLY AMERICAN style commode tables with lots of storage. Reg \$59.99 now only \$7.76. We have ODD HEADBOARDS that originally sold up to \$99.99 for \$7.76 and ODD DRESSERS and CHESTS that sold for as much as \$199.99 for a July 4th ridiculous price of \$17.76.

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th FROM 11:00 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M. AND NOT ONE MINUTE SOONER. BE SURE TO BE HERE ON TIME AS WE ARE TRUE AS "OLD GLORY." WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST CHILDREN. ABANDONED BAR-B-QUES, OR MONEY SAVING VALUES. WOMEN LIBBERS, THESE ARE TOPLESS VALUES. DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE FROM HIGH PRICES. . . DEPEND ON SKORBERGS.

REMEMBER TO ASK ABOUT SKORBERGS CONVENIENT REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN. JUST SAY "CHARGE IT". SEE YOU WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th. . . COME AS YOU ARE. . . BE SURE TO BE ON TIME AND DON'T MISS ONE MINUTE. . . SOME ITEMS ARE ONE OF A KIND. . . SOME ARE SOLD ON A AS IS BASIS. . . WE ARE NOT BENEDICT ARNOLD'S ALL ARE SQUARE DEALS AT UNBEATABLE PRICES. SEE YOU WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th. HURRY. . . DON'T BE LATE JULY 4th.

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LIMITED TO SUPPLY ON HAND

Metal

Folding Chairs

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\$3.00

ONLY 10 TO SELL

Spanish

Lounge Chair

Reg. \$139.99

\$12.00

1 TO SELL ONLY

25 pc. Ensemble

Bar-B-Q Grill

Reg. \$29.99

\$6.88

ONLY 9 TO SELL

3 Colors

BEAN BAGS

Reg. 24.99

\$12.00

ONLY 24 TO SELL

FOAM FILLED

Bed Pillows

Reg. \$5.99

76¢

20 TO SELL

Contemporary

Herculon Sofa

Reg. \$299.99

\$37.76

ONLY 1 TO SELL

3 Position Recliner

Reg. \$129.99

\$31.00

5 ONLY

6 Loose Cushion

Sofa

Reg. \$269.99

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ONLY 1 TO SELL

6 YEAR

CRIB MATTRESS

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\$6.88

ONLY 12 TO SELL

Dresser/Mirror/Headboard

3 pc. Bedroom

Reg. \$199.99

\$44

ONLY 1 TO SELL

Contemporary

Love Seat

Reg. \$249.99

\$22

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Burl Walnut

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Reg. \$99.99

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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Permit cut aids homebuyers

Action by the Schaumburg Village Board to put tough restrictions on Levitt Homes following a deluge of complaints about home construction is a welcome move and hopefully a signal for other suburban towns to get tough with developers.

In an unusual move, Schaumburg officials acted on numerous complaints about the builder by limiting Levitt to only one building permit at a time. The village is allowing the developer to construct homes in Schaumburg but only one at a time and only when one home is completed can construction on the next begin.

Obviously, such restriction on a mass builder like Levitt is tantamount to a stop-work order on hundreds of homes. Although the developer in this case already has building permits for 130 homes, of 200 to be built this summer, Schaumburg's action serves notice that the village wants — in fact demands — that complaints of new residents be corrected.

Levitt should not be singled out as the sole culprit. General, area-wide dissatisfaction with new home construction is endemic to the Northwest suburbs.

But if a village like Schaumburg can take on a huge developer like Levitt and make it comply with lo-

cal expectations for good construction, a blow for all homebuyers in the suburbs has been made.

And if a pacesetter tract builder like Levitt complies and still sees the obvious advantages of continued building in this area, more will have been won for the family in search of a good home.

Throughout its recent building boom of the last decade, the Northwest suburbs have by and large avoided the creation of mortgage pits, subdivisions which trap young homebuyers and shake them loose of their money.

We have long urged tough legislation and tough building inspections to insure that those mortgage pits do not grow in the Northwest suburbs.

Firm action by the officials of Schaumburg in this case against Levitt (which has none of the implications of horrendously shoddy construction or negligent inspection) thus strengthens the entire thrust of homebuyer protection.

If the villages and cities of the suburbs will force the largest and most influential builder to comply with relatively minor construction complaints, then the purveyors of truly shoddy homes should be doubly warned.

And do you know who I am?



Fence post letters to the editor

'Be proud of July 4'

Raise your heads proudly, Americans, the flag is passing in view. American lives have been sacrificed to keep that flag flying free. Fields stained red by the blood of Americans; oceans where hulls of once proud ships now lay, never to be raised, men sleep in their shrouds, on the deep ocean floors.

The Statue of Liberty stands holding her beacon light guiding the many enslaved peoples, changing their course in life to safety, hope, and freedom.

Americans, do not be ashamed of the lump in your throat, the tear that glistens in your eyes when you hear the

"Star Spangled Banner" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Be proud that you feel the full impact of what the flag, and those songs represent; proud to be called Americans.

God bless America, say it with reverence that He will always impart His blessings on her people and her land.
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

The Durdings say thank you

To friends, neighbors and classmates of Holmes 1973, we wish to express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the many people who have been so generous and helpful to us in our time of sorrow. The kind words and tributes to

our son Danny will always be remembered in our hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Druding
and family
Arlington Heights

Watch on Washington

Sirica wrecked 'new arrogance'

by CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There can be no question but that Chief United States District Judge John Joseph Sirica was the single most important individual in blocking the massive obstruction of justice in the Watergate affair.

By forcefully doing what was right and just, the 69-year-old trial judge has become a symbol of the independent incorruptible search for truth that our judiciary is supposed to be, but seldom is.

As the Watergate hearings unfold, it becomes more apparent each day that White House conspirators held an arrogant belief that the power of the presidency could corrupt or compromise any individual or institution.

The testimony of such insiders as Jeb S. Magruder, John W. Dean III, John Caulfield and James W. McCord Jr., would have been buried forever in the files of the FBI and the Justice Department if Judge Sirica had not been an outspoken critic of the prosecution in the January trial of the Watergate Seven.

Judge Sirica's role becomes even more vital as we hear evidence of the general atmosphere that prevailed in the Nixon White House dominated by Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman.

Judge Sirica, a veteran lawyer before he ascended the federal bench in 1957, saw the evidence that perjury had been committed in his courtroom in the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators.

Many federal judges would have rationalized that the job of exposing perjury for the prosecutors and that conviction alone of the seven defendants represented the "substantial justice" that is the goal of the court.

But, Judge Sirica noted that both prosecutors and defense lawyers failed to push the kind of questioning of witnesses

that might have provided answers to such vital questions: Who planned and approved the Watergate conspiracy? Who hired and paid these seven conspirators? Who financed their operation?

Amid published reports that the silence of the seven defendants was being bought by cash payments and promises of executive clemency, there was a sudden rush to plead guilty.

Judge Sirica took the unusual step of refusing to accept the pleas until the men had answered a wide range of questions on their knowledge of the crimes, and even of the payment of their legal fees.

When they failed to answer in a forthright manner, Judge Sirica said he believed they were lying. The procedure outraged the defense lawyers and the White House obstructers of justice and sent chills down the spines of the defendants who suddenly realized that this judge must not be part of "the fix" they had been promised.

Judge Sirica's comments, backed by his long judicial reputation, made convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and James McCord uneasy over the prospects of a long prison term, where any promised executive clemency would be a dim hope rather than a reality.

After Judge Sirica's outspoken comments, Senate Judiciary Committee members gathered courage and blocked confirmation of Pat Gray as permanent director of the FBI.

The Judge's aggressive comments also led Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to believe there was more to the charges of a White House cover-up of the Watergate affair than the campaign rhetoric of Senator George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat.

Judge Sirica's conduct convinced Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., it was possible to get effective, honest cooperation from the judiciary in breaking the arbitrary secrecy of executive privilege that was used to bar the Congress from important Watergate documents and witnesses.

For the young Nixon White House aides, caught under the awful power of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman political machine, Judge Sirica was the one strong ray of integrity to fear or to embrace in January, February and March when the cover-up still was in effect.

Former White House Counsel John Dean tells us, with depth corroboration from Magruder, Caulfield and convicted Watergate conspirator McCord, of his role in coordinating White House efforts to sharply restrict the investigation, to destroy evidence and manufacture false testimony, to buy the silence of the seven burglars and to compromise the prosecution in the period prior to the November election.

Dean, with considerable documentation and restraint, related his own efforts under the direction of Ehrlichman and Haldeman to use the political clout of the White House to shut off a House Banking and Currency Committee investigation.

The young lawyer related he was told by an attorney for the Nixon re-election committee that U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey had said he would "be helpful wherever he could" in connection with a civil damage suit brought against the Nixon re-election committee by Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Judge Richey, a Nixon appointee, denies the political use of judicial power for the White House and that matter will undoubtedly be subject to further study.

The mere fact that compromising the judiciary was considered possible gives some idea of the force the White House was willing to use. It already was using such force in efforts to compromise the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the FBI.

Following the landslide Nixon victory, a new arrogance prevailed among the conspirators with the assurance of "four more years" of power.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman went about the systematic business of removing "enemies" of the Nixon Administration, including such men as CIA Director Richard Helms who had stood in the way of their efforts to use CIA funds to pay off the Watergate conspirators.

All of it would probably still be buried under "national security" or "executive privilege" labels if the pressure of Judge Sirica's firm judgments and the sureness of long prison terms had not been present.

Seldom has there been a case where it was so vital to the American people to have the right man at the right place at the right time. And most important he

Fence post She attacks parade coverage

I truly believe your reporters ought to go back to school to learn how to cover a story. The reporter in charge of the penny parade must have gone to sleep and picked up bits and pieces from someone else.

I thought a good reporter found out how-what-when-where-who, not just a few cold facts. I thought articles should have color, not written up like a police report.

What am I talking about? Please per-tain to your front page dated Monday, June 25 (Elk Grove Herald).

First places goes to library (WHY?). WHAT was their presentation? It was a beautiful float of the world cut in two with a bridge connecting the split world. Their theme was something like "Books bridge the gaps in world communications," therefore libraries can be considered "hands around the world."

Mary Clark, well, her face told the story of being very proud as she accepted her \$100. What was the cost of the presentation? How long did it take to create? Nothing was said about any of the above. Second place, Camp Fire Girls. Shouldn't there have been a brief description of the fact that 23 Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups represented a different country and were responsible for their own creation of a wagon float? The girls chosen to pull the wagon wore the international costume of the country they represented. The "Coke" theme was sung at intervals of the parade. A colorful red and blue balloon launch filled the air at the reviewing stands. Inner-association awards were presented to the best wagon floats — first place to Greece for their presentation of Greek pillars and costumes made by the girls themselves; second place to Spain for their bull float; third place to USA for their presentation of the Statue of Liberty with international figures surrounding the statue. Shouldn't there have been something said about each country having a 5 by 3 foot collage flag? These girls made these flags themselves!

Presidential Award — what was the Presidential Award? Why did the Rotary Club receive this special award? Since I was directing the C.F.G. presentation, I did not see the Rotary Club when the judges were getting ready to present it. They explained that it was a special award for the best use of the theme. I looked in your paper to find out what their presentation was, and of course, it not only didn't say what it was, but never said WHAT the Presidential Award was. I had to find out from someone else that they had "foreign exchange students dressed in their native costumes, shaking hands with us Americans, again extending 'hands around the world.'"

Whose picture appears on the front page? The first place float winner? The second place float winner? The Presidential Award winner? No, the Girl Scouts of America. God bless them, BUT...

Terri Wykoff
Elk Grove Village

Pledge to the flag

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of a public school teacher to remain silent during the Pledge of Allegiance in her classroom.

Mrs. Susan Russo, a high school art teacher who had been dismissed from her job in a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., had refused to give the pledge because she considered its assurance of liberty and justice for all to be "hypocritical."

This was not the first time that mandatory recitation of the pledge has been challenged as a matter of conscience, nor will it be the last, though from now on one will have to go to court about it.

A few weeks ago, Ohio Rep. Thomas M. Bell became the first legislator in that state's history to vote against a routine resolution which has House members pledge allegiance to the flag on the first day of every weekly session.

Bell, who at 24 is the youngest

member of the Ohio General Assembly, stated that despite his vote he would join his colleagues in the recitation but that he remained "opposed to making a mockery of my country's sacred documents by continually reciting a pledge that we continue to violate."

Now no doubt many Americans recite the pledge to the flag thoughtlessly, even hypocritically. But its words were never meant to be a statement of fact, but of intent — a promise made by the founders of the nation which each succeeding generation renews.

It may be asked when, if ever, there will be liberty and justice for all — assuming we can even agree on a definition of those words that would satisfy all. Should we put the pledge on the shelf pending the arrival of Utopia?

Mrs. Russo and Mr. Bell, at least, seem to have found a degree of liberty and justice in this imperfect land.

Good technology

Mother nature doesn't always know best, neither is man always wrong, in this matter of ecology.

Modern industrial society is often accused of raping the earth in its consumption of such nonrenewal resources as coal and oil. Yet the accumulation of these resources actually demonstrates a failure of nature to recycle them back into

the energy and living matter from which they were formed.

So argues scientist/humanist Rene Dubos. Man, he says, is completing the cycle of burning these materials, thus releasing carbon and minerals for new plant growth.

The trouble, of course, is that man has begun recycling fossil fuels too rapidly, overloading the system.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Only the public can stop corruption in any government — whether in Washington or the Northwest suburbs.

Word a day



legacy
(leg'-a-si) NOUN
SOMETHING COMING FROM
AN ANCESTOR OR
PREDECESSOR, OR FROM
THE PAST

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — A young professor in a Pennsylvania college decided recently to shift to a college in Colorado. Somewhat to his surprise he sold his Pennsylvania house almost overnight at a profit of \$12,000 although he had owned it only four years.

But he discovered that finding a house he could afford in the Colorado college community was a real problem.

The young professor's experience is typical. Housing prices are going up so sharply in most parts of America that the average family has difficulty finding housing it can afford.

The Census Bureau reported the median price of a new single-family house at the end of April, 1973, was \$32,800.

PARADOXICALLY, HOME building showed a rather sharp decline in the early months of this year, although it picked up again in May, somewhat to the surprise of some industry forecasters.

The prices of existing homes are up because few are for sale — less than 1 per cent of them, says the National Association of Home Builders. New construction of rental property, subsidized and unsubsidized, is at low level as more and more rental apartments are being converted to condominiums for sale. Rent control in various cities is the big reason for these conversions, says Daniel E. Berman in an article in the Compendium of Multifamily Housing.

Berman said consumerism complaints, rent strikes, lawsuits and other social pressures were making the apartment rental business unpopular. Why endure these headaches, he asked, when con-

dominium sales and operations are more profitable?

IN SPITE OF the rebound of housing construction in May of an annual rate of 2.43 million units, the Commerce Department is sticking to its forecast that fewer units will be built this year than last year's 2.356 million. The reasons:

- The rapid rise in interest rates which has pushed mortgage rates up to 7.5 to 8.5 per cent, about a point above a year ago.

- Drying up of mortgage funds as deposits in savings and loan associations drop. The 95 per cent mortgage not long ago so freely available in Florida has vanished, and 90 and 85 per cent mortgages are harder to find.

- Controls seeking to discourage home building in such states as Delaware, California and Virginia. Authorities don't want to have to provide more schools and water, sewers and fire and police protection. Dean Rampson of the National Home Builders says growth and ecological restrictions may already have slashed the annual home building potential by one-third.

- Overbuilding in parts of California and a few other states.

Towering over everything in the building picture is the rapid rise in costs and prices. The average price of one-family houses, including land, grew by 8.3 per cent last year and has continued to rise this year. In the regions where housing demand is big, the increases are sharper. The Federal Housing Authority says land went up an average of 12 per cent between the third quarter of 1971 and the same quarter last year.

(United Press International)

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

The greatest of vacations can be turned into a rotten time for everybody with almost no trouble at all. Just forget to take a few financial precautions, and it's easy to return broke and in debt till next Christmas.

For example: Your luggage is lost, stolen, burned up, falls off the boat, or is subject to something the insurance people call "mysterious disappearance."

This can deal family finances a severe blow. Having to replace the clothing is bad enough, but it will also generally entail the loss of cameras, jewelry and other valuables. So how much insurance coverage do you have, if any?

THERE ARE two possibilities that you have at least some coverage, without being aware of it, unless you are a compulsive reader of the fine print in your policies.

If you have a homeowners policy — or the equivalent for nonowners, a tenants policy — it covers the loss or destruction of personal effects in your home. That's "on premises," in the jargon of people who write policies.

Read on, and you will doubtless find that this coverage is extended, partially, to "off premises" losses. You probably have \$1,000 coverage, minimum, and possibly more if 10 per cent of your on-premises coverage is greater.

But there are, unfortunately, some "however's" in this. The first \$50 or \$100 of any loss is on you; that's the amount of the deductible. And it won't cover any and all losses, but only the "named perils" specified in the policy.

THUS, DEPENDING on what valuables you're taking on your travels, and how generous your off-premises coverage

is, you may decide you need a separate policy — a "floater" — to cover cameras, jewelry, furs or similar items which are sometimes excluded from ordinary personal effects coverage.

There's another possibility of your having loss of baggage and personal belongings covered, without being aware of it. It's part of the special travel policies which combine life insurance with an allowance for hospital bills in case of accident or illness. Again, it may be limited coverage that makes a separate "floater" advisable.

Another thing that can turn a vacation into a major financial disaster is the trailer hitch that breaks or comes loose. Liability coverage in the typical automobile policy protects you only in case of bodily injury or property damage caused by the car itself.

It leaves you in court, all alone, if a rampaging trailer or camper causes injury or damage. By all means arrange for separate liability coverage if you're going to hitch up and trailer something.

DON'T BE misled by language in your auto policy which may cover, for example, damage TO a boat you're trailering. That's not the same thing as damage caused BY a boat that gets loose.

Another financial unpleasantness is in store for a good number of vacationers who leave the country this summer.

You're coming back home, going through Customs. The inspector determines that you have in your possession a Swiss watch, a Japanese-made camera with extra lenses, binoculars made in Germany. He begins to figure out how much duty you owe.

And, though you protest that you bought everything here in the States long ago, you will indeed pay duty on all the foreign-made items you're wearing or carrying, unless you can prove prior possession.

YOU CAN prove it in a number of ways. A bill of sale, an insurance policy, receipts for repairs or cleaning and such evidence of prior possession may be accepted. But often they're not good enough. The easiest and surest way to avoid payment of duty on items you've taken out of the country is to register each dutiable item with Customs before leaving.

This can be done beforehand, at any local U.S. Customs office, or at any international airport, at the Customs facility there. But if you plan on registering items at an airport, leave yourself plenty of time — at least an hour.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Prices affecting supply of foods

by LEA TONKIN

Last year's food bargains are this year's high-priced items at the neighborhood grocery store. And even those non-bargains may be hard to find.

Until the expected slackening in food costs shows up early next year, shoppers may also have to contend with shortages of eggs, milk, pork, canned goods and poultry.

At least this is the gloomy forecast by Dale Butz, director of the commodities division of the Illinois Agricultural Association. The organization has approxi-

mately 212,000 members in the state.

BUTZ SAID Tuesday that the predictions by agricultural and retailer spokesmen at this week's Food Industry Advisory Committee meetings in Washington, of a possible collapse in the entire U.S. food distribution system, may be premature. The warning came during a Monday hearing on proposals for the Administration's Phase IV economic program.

Commenting on the price freeze imposed in mid-June Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of

Food Chains, said he understood the freeze "is supposed to hurt," but that it is pointless "to make the pain so intense that it causes the collapse of large portions of the nation's food distribution system." Adamy said this would happen if the price freeze continues for the maximum 60-day period.

Putz said the effects of the freeze on retail prices for beef, imposed earlier, are already affecting supply. In eggs and other commodities, he added, "unless we get some relief in the ceiling prices, which are below the cost of production

for the average producer, we could see cutbacks in production and shortages."

A NUMBER of factors are responsible for the price and supply problems, he added. These include skyrocketing production costs, increased demand, rising food costs, poor weather conditions and the price freeze.

"It's not going to be critical," said Butz. "It's more of an inconvenience, of not being able to find the variety or the brand you want."

"What's complicating the situation is the weather," said Butz. "Hail, rain, and generally poor weather since last fall" affect grain production and in turn jack up cost for beef, pork and poultry producers.

Butz said farmers are hoping for better crops of soybeans and corn this year, as one means of keeping food costs in line. Soybean meal costs have tripled in some areas, over the past year.

"In the long run, we can expect food prices to start coming down early next year if the crops are good," he said. For this year, the picture is not as bright. "Milk, eggs and poultry, all were bargains last year, but now they're high priced too," Butz said. "This year, consumers can watch for specials, work on economy and how to stretch the dollar further — these are about the only alternatives that are left."

WHAT'S NEEDED in the meantime is a more flexible set of Phase IV controls in the present system which would allow farmers to pass along their increased production costs, the commodities expert says. This could eliminate part of the uncertainty among farmers as they decide how much to produce in the coming months.

For a short period, this could mean egg prices of up to 85 to 90 cents a dozen in the Midwest and a dollar on the East Coast, said Butz. This would reflect the temporary rise in feed grain costs to the farmer and should be moderated as the next crops come in this fall.

"We recognize the interest on the part of consumers for lower prices," he added. "But as we look at the agricultural scene, particularly livestock, we face a pretty hard choice: controlled prices and limited goods on the store shelves, or higher prices and the full amount of food in the stores."

His comments were in line with those of William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who testified in Washington against further interference in the free market system. Kuhfuss criticized the temporary soybean export embargo as "regrettable" for this reason.

Breakthrough

Plastic doubles record life: manufacturer

A new plastic formula for the injection molding of phonograph records, with twice the wear resistance of conventional compounds, has been introduced by the Polymeric Systems Division of The Richardson Co. in Des Plaines.

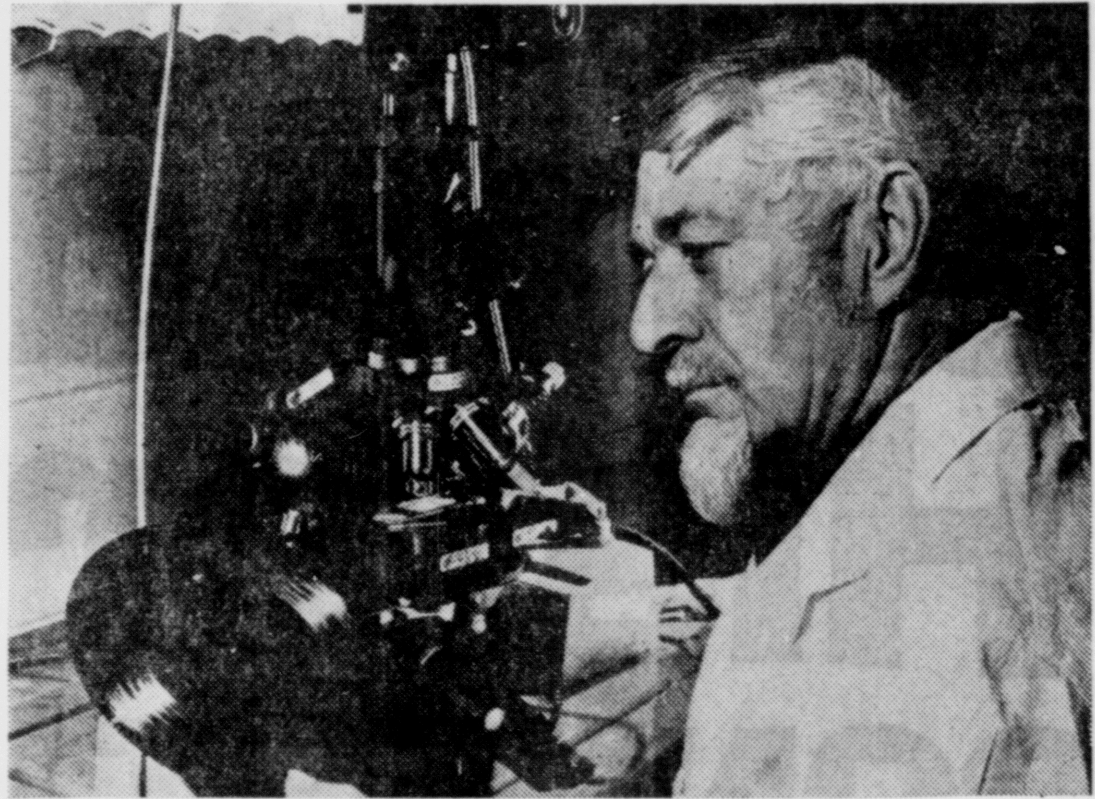
Designated R-600, the new plastic doubles the life of phonograph records for the consumer, disc jockey, and juke box operator. "R-600 is truly a breakthrough product," said William B. Basile, company president. "Although we have been the dominant supplier to the phonograph industry for the plastic used to make injection-molded records, this new development obsoletes the entire line."

Basile says the formula resulted from an earlier Richardson breakthrough: a technique for precisely measuring record wear.

Under controlled laboratory conditions at Richardson's Research and Development Division in Melrose Park, a special substance is introduced into the groove of a record and a mold of the groove is made. The mold is then analyzed under a microscope and compared against wear criteria determined earlier.

UNTIL NOW, measuring the quality of a record was imprecise at best because of variables in phonograph models, weights and needles. Recent innovations in electronic technology have greatly improved sound fidelity, but records themselves have changed little since Thomas Edison first made impressions on a wax cylinder.

Armed with technical data derived from wear measurements, Richardson's engineers were able to develop the new



DISC JOCKEYS, jukebox operators and consumers will benefit from a Richardson Co. breakthrough in precisely measuring record wear. Here,

Selwyn Mather, research manager at the firm's Melrose Park Research and Development Division, checks a record with a microscope.

polystyrene formula. This second breakthrough will relieve one of the disc jockey's most common complaints — scratchy records, caused by constant playing and rough handling at radio stations.

Longer-wearing records also will minimize labor costs for juke box operators, whose route repairmen can cut down on special trips to replace worn out records.

The new polystyrene formula also will allow Richardson to expand its penetration into the record industry. About half of all seven-inch, 45-rpm records are compression-molded from polyvinylchloride (as are 12-inch LP records.) The other half are injection-molded from polystyrene, a less costly material, opening up new opportunities for Richardson in the PVC half of the market.

Swedish Horatio Alger makes it big

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 42, Anders Wall, Swedish president of one of the most successful companies in Europe, has made it big. His Horatio Alger story is one few Hollywood writers would plot.

At 12, he earned money by selling rabbits from his father's farm in Uppsala. He paid his way through business school by running a real estate operation on the side. At age 33, he became managing director (president) of the vast Beijerinvest AB trading consortium of Stockholm

Mechanic strike ends at Ozark

The 75-day strike by aircraft mechanics against Ozark Air Lines will be ended Thursday morning and flights are to resume out of O'Hare Airport.

Some 49 daily flights out of Chicago have been affected by the lengthy strike. Flights from Midway and other airports may not be resumed for a month.

A new 27-month contract with the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association provides wage increases from \$6.02 to \$6.52 an hour, retroactive to April 1 of last year. Increases to \$7 an hour will become effective by March 1 of next year.

and increased its sales 500 per cent in some nine years at the helm.

BEIJERINVEST TODAY is a \$350 million, highly diversified group of companies concentrating on international trade. It trades with East and West in coal, oil, steel, non-ferrous metals, machine tools, chemicals, foodstuffs, textiles, plastics and construction material.

In the last five years, Wall has bought up 30 companies and still is looking. In those five years Beijerinvest stock has shown the best yield in the Swedish exchange, even considering Volvo's. One share of Beijerinvest stock bought in 1964 when Wall took over has increased in value by 576 per cent today.

Some European business executives say Wall's biggest triumphs lie ahead. His sprawling, 107-year-old Beijer empire, they think, will be a key to the trading bridges United States companies are frantically trying to throw up to Moscow and Peking.

"Yes, we could do that quickly and economically," Wall said. "We have the contacts, the confidences, the organization and also the desire."

BEIJERINVEST ALREADY trades heavily with the Communist powers. It never has been reluctant to do business with anyone when profits are involved.

"Profit is not a dirty word, and business can be fun," said Wall. "We have to make profit because we are in business,

and we must have growth because our people think that way."

Wall calls the managers of his companies "profit centers." Each is given heavy support and authority. Each also is responsible for producing profits or the board clamps down. The board is made up of Chairman Kjell Beijer, 74, nephew of the founder, Wall, and the administrative and personnel managers of some 2,200 employees.

FOR ALL OF HIS easy conversational ways and good humor, Wall can be tough and proved it on taking over Beijerinvest. He sold off losing companies and chopped non-productive employees. He started buying companies with profit potential and hiring younger, more aggressive managers.

At first investors were skeptical of this brash young iconoclast. Then he became a pied piper to many of them. They liked the results he produced.

The company has subsidiaries or offices in the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Hamburg, Prague, New York, Paris, London and Warsaw.

Beijerinvest also has a joint venture agreement with Jim Walter Corporation, a large home-building and building sup-

ply company headquartered in Tampa, Fla. That venture—Crawford Door European Co. AB of Gottenberg, Sweden — last year sold \$8 million worth of overhead glass doors. It has sales offices in Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Hamburg and the Scandinavian countries.

PARTNERSHIP WITH the Florida company worked so well Wall is exploring with Walter company researchers the possibility of producing paper board materials for sale in Eastern Europe.

Beijer recently opened a New York sales outlet for fashion clothing by Katja, a textile and fashion company recently acquired in Sweden. That acquisition demonstrated how quickly Wall moves when he smells a chance for profits.

"Many Swedish boards knew Katja was up for sale and were discussing it," Wall said. "We assessed the profit potential, bid for it on the spot, and got it."

Wall often acts without consulting the other three directors.

"But that's the way it is," he said, toying with a silver cuff link. "They either can approve of the move or they can let me go."

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, July 3:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	28	28	28 1/2
Addressograph	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 3/4	32 1/4
ATT	51	50 1/2	50 3/4
Wm. Wrigley	24 1/2	24	24
Chemtron	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
Edison	33 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
DeSoto	10 1/2	10	10 1/4
General Electric	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Mills	54	53 1/2	53 3/4
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 3/4	29 1/4
Honeywell	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
IBM	304	295	298 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
ITT	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/4
Jewel	29	28 3/4	29
Litton Industries	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Maroon	18 1/2	17 1/2	18
Marriott	24 1/2	23 3/4	24
Motorola	45	42 1/2	43
National Tea	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northrop	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Parker Hannifin	22	21 1/2	21 3/4
Penney	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Quaker Oats	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 3/4
RCA	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Richardson	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
A. O. Smith	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
STP Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Standard Oil	98	97 1/2	97 1/2
UAL Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
UARCO	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Union Carbide	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Walgreen	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Zenith	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2

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'73 MAVERICK	8	48	160	.09
'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON	9	54	180	.10
'73 MUSTANG	10	60	200	.11
'73 GRAN TORINO Air/Cond.	12	72	230	.12
'73 LTD SEDAN Air/Cond.	13	78	240	.13
'73 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Air/Cond.	13	78	260	.13
VAN 1 TON TRUCK	14	84	270	.14

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may enter The Herald's

Wacky Want Ads of History CONTEST!



FIRST PRIZE
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SECOND PRIZE
\$50
3RD thru 7TH PRIZES
\$10

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Compose a fictional Want Ad, such as might have been written by a famous person in history (Paul Revere, Moses, Cleopatra, etc.) . . . or by a well known fictional character (Sherlock Holmes, Hamlet, Superman, etc.) and keep it to 25 words or less. Then fill out the official entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail it to: The Herald Want Ad Contest, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006. Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, July 27, 1973. All set? Good luck!

CONTEST RULES

1. The Wacky Want Ads of History Contest is open free of charge to anyone residing in the circulation area of The Herald, except employees of The Herald and their immediate families.
2. All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles; they must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. In order to qualify, entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, July 27, 1973.
3. Winning entries will be selected on the basis of originality and humor by The Herald. Opinions of the judges will be final. All entries will become the property of The Herald and cannot be returned.
4. Winners will be announced through publication of winning entries in The Herald on Thursday, August 2, 1973.

YES . . . you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.

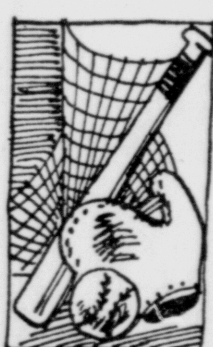


SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS OF HISTORY"

Read these to get the general idea . . . then make up your own.



SAILORS: Looking for adventure? Sign up now for exciting voyage. Contact C. Columbus, New World Discovery Co., Inc., an equal opportunity employer.



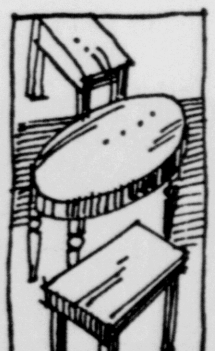
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous baseball equipment, used. Could become valuable souvenirs. Call MUDville 9-0321. Ask for Casey.



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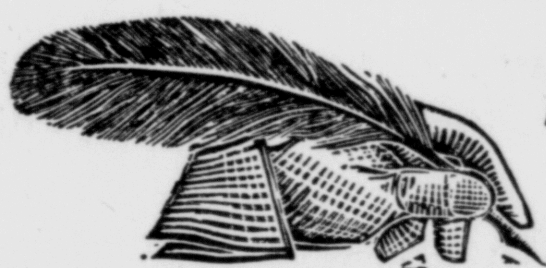


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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1973

Having fun together

Young volunteers befriend the retarded

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"They are so lovable." "They laugh and giggle a lot." "They really know how to have a good time."

"They," for teen volunteers in Northwest Friends of Youth Association for Retarded Citizens (YARC), are the retarded. And "they" and their friends are doing what good friends should do . . . having fun together.

About 20 area young people (many more are needed) play softball with retarded citizens, take them bowling, attend basketball games with the retarded, rent buses for trips to museums and other places of interest. The teenagers plan picnics, parties, dances and sing-alongs that provide the retarded friendships and a social life. They supervise and teach classes in crafts, swimming and other activities. And on a one-to-one basis they take the retarded shopping, to movies, to dances and to the zoo. They also will babysit with younger ones.

"THESE KIDS GET so much out of what we do with them, it makes me feel good!" The reaction of Cathy Johnson, 16, a Palatine High School student, is typical. And because of what she's learned and shared with her handicapped friends, Cathy now plans a career in special education.

Chris Mayer and Jodi Coffman, both 17, also from Palatine High, feel their futures have been affected by working with retarded persons too. Jodi thinks she will go into social work and Chris into special education.

Another who feels the same way is 15-year-old Darlene Donath from Arlington High. "Influenced by my experience with these kids, I'd like to go into social work," she said.

What the teen volunteers value most in what they are sharing and learning from their retarded friends, however, is the friendly, affectionate and sensitive natures of the retarded.

"THEY REMEMBER our names and often say 'I love you,'" said Darlene.

The most common misconception the public has about the retarded is that they are dangerous, according to Craig Raddatz, a Harper College student and president of the local YARC. Nothing could be farther from the truth, said Craig. "In quite a few instances, I believe the retarded help us more than we help them."

Craig is working hard to educate the public to the truth about the mentally retarded and about their needs. In addition to his presidency and other participation in local, state and national Friends of the Retarded, he holds a voting membership in the Parents Associ-

ation and Suburban Township Association for the Retarded and serves on the Illinois Youth Board.

A personable young man, Craig tries to make local communities aware of the mentally retarded living in their midst.

"WE LIKE TO SHOW the community the retarded's capabilities and to abolish fallacies about them while at the same time giving the retarded a little education. Most of all, we like to give them a feeling of importance and belonging," he commented.

To promote community awareness YARC has sponsored car washes, the most recent last Saturday in the parking lot of Our Lady of the Wayside Church. The retarded did the washing and waxing with their Friends alongside helping.

Another successful project to help establish the mentally retarded as part of the community they live in was attending a basketball game at Palatine High and the coke dance following the game. About 25 workshop citizens mingled with 250 high school students with everyone enjoying themselves, said Craig.

"And YARC achieved a direct community awareness with this positive step toward accepting the retarded and at the same time eliminating some ignorance," he added.

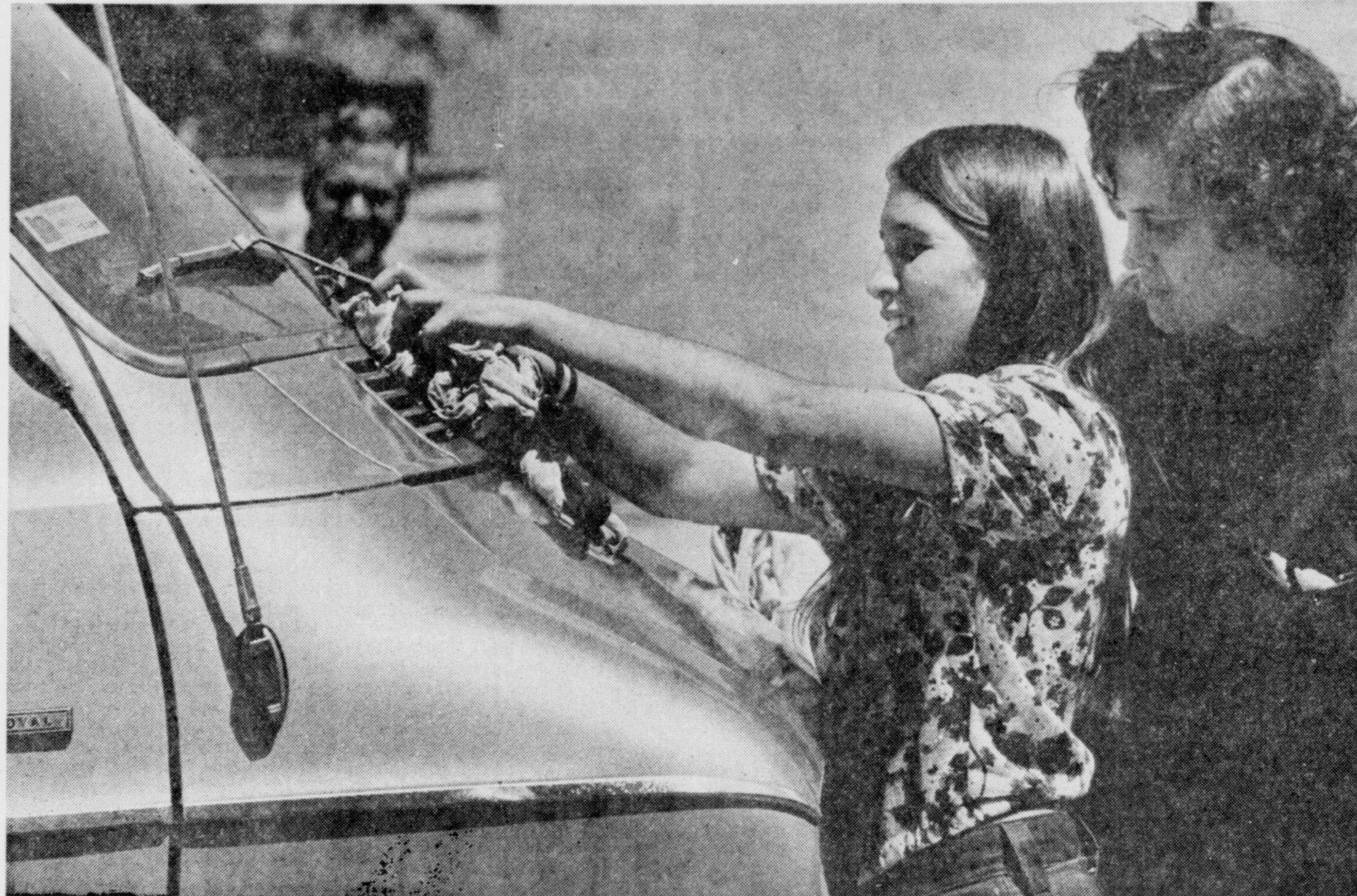
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS and park districts are cooperating with the Friends in various ways. Palatine High, for example, lends its swimming pool. Other high schools permit the retarded citizens to attend sports events free. Park districts provide facilities for different activities and churches such as Our Lady of the Wayside have allowed YARC to hold dances there.

Two teachers at Palatine High helped make last year's summer recreation a great success, Craig reported. Set up to effect positive change in the physical development and coordination of the retarded, the program also encouraged them to gain skills for 1973's Special Olympics.

With permission of parent and family doctor, the retarded participated in swimming and track events and played softball and volleyball. In addition to winning ribbons, every participant received his own ribbon to wear. Three from the northwest suburbs went on to win ribbons at the Naperville Olympics held last spring and then on to the Chicago Olympics, according to Craig.

"KIDS LOVE THE competition and have a lot of fun!" he said.

Along with more of the same type program this summer, Craig hopes to launch one that will show the community



AT THE CAR WASH sponsored last Saturday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church by Northwest Friends of Youth Association for Retarded Cit-

zens, YARC president Craig Raddatz, right, gives some friendly encouragement to one of the young workers. The project demonstrated that the re-

tarded can be useful citizens. That is one of YARC's aims as well as affording them friendship and a social life.

that the retarded can be an asset . . . that they can give as well as receive. He cited such things as collecting newspapers, picking up litter, planting flowers in unattractive areas. He will be happy to hear from anyone with a truck to lend.

Craig gives a slide-talk presentation to acquaint groups with YARC and any interested in hearing his lecture may contact him at 255-7038. He'd also like more volunteers, especially males "for the sake of the retarded boys," he stresses.

Retarded lack rights

by GAY PAULEY

It happened in the late President Kennedy's family — a retarded sister. It happened to the Charles de Gaulles — a retarded daughter.

Retardation cuts across all economic and social barriers, but the protection of legal and human rights of these estimated six million Americans still has a long way to go.

For instance, it is estimated that 89 per cent of all retarded persons are only mildly retarded. If allowed to learn at their own pace, with teachers who understand their limitations, they can be taught social and vocational skills, earn their own living, vote, marry and be a part of the community.

This group, the majority, is called educable.

"Many, however, never get the chance and are denied rights and privileges that most of us take for granted," says Elizabeth Ogg, who writes extensively of social problems.

MISS OGG examines the problems of these handicapped in her "Securing the Legal Rights of Retarded Persons," a new publication from the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit organization with New York headquarters.

The booklet was prepared with cooperation of The President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

It is in the publication that she refers to the Kennedy and de Gaulle girls and says that "more people today understand that mental retardation is not a disgrace but a misfortune that can happen in any family."

There are about 200 causes of retardation, she says, only a fraction genetic.

There is no cure for retardation, Miss

Ogg writes. And it is not to be confused with mental illness or emotional disturbance. Rather it is the "subaverage intellectual functioning which originates during the development period . . ."

Yet, she says, nearly 10 per cent of the patients in our public mental hospitals are retarded, not mentally ill, and the hospitals can do little to help them.

MORE THAN 200,000 adults and children live in state institutions for the retarded, many of which are hardly more than warehouses, she says. And about 21,000 retarded persons, many of whom may be innocent, are in jail where they get no help and are often abused.

Of that estimated six million retarded, almost 2.5 million are under 20 years of age.

"Although tax-supported investment in special education has doubled in the past decade, more than half of our schoolage retarded still are not served either by the public schools or by state-funded special schools," says Miss Ogg.

As for legal rights, whether the retarded have them "depends largely on geography and on the decisions of local officials," she continues. In some states, parent groups and professional organizations have banded together in demanding more public services . . . and in lobbying for changes in state laws.

"But in most states, their (retarded persons) rights still are not recognized, much less guaranteed."

A copy of "Securing the Legal Rights of Retarded Persons" is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 318 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10016.

(United Press International)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Most powerful force

Women's leader touts ballot

A nationally known leader of women says the ballot now is the most powerful force to be used in the liberation movement.

"We've had to have the drum majors to get the attention," said Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, of Salt Lake City, Utah. "But we must be guided by reason, not propaganda."

"I don't believe in anything that smacks of militancy. We must use the orderly processes . . . use the ballot."

Mrs. Spafford is president of the women's auxiliary in the Mormon Church worldwide. She is past president of the National Council of Women and remains on the executive committee of that umbrella group for 32 women's organizations with a U.S. membership of about 25 million women.

She also is recorder-secretary for the child and family committee of the International Council of Women and was scheduled to be a keynote speaker during the council's annual meeting in Vienna ending today.

"WE ARE UNITED on the essentials," said Mrs. Spafford. "Self-worth, self-fulfillment . . . justice, equal pay for equal work. And more women are working attracted by the desire of more income, of higher standards of living . . ."

"But somehow we must preserve the home as the pillar of society, of the community . . ."

"I often wonder what's going to happen to women with all the pressures . . . the load of the home, of income, of children . . ."

In her speech for delivery in Vienna, Mrs. Spafford cited one study made by the CBS-Broadcast Group's Conference on the way today's woman plays her role.

The study shows that the average woman today is better trained than was

her mother to enter the labor force, including the professions. Today, 15 million women in the United States have had at least some college training — more than twice as many as two decades ago.

YET WITHAL, she said, housework still is the principal activity of about half of our adult females. The conference board study concluded that the typical

U.S. housewife spends 57 hours a week caring for home and family.

"The average work week in industry is 40 hours," said Mrs. Spafford. "The demands made upon a woman who assumes the dual role of homemaker-housekeeper and wage earner in the industrialized countries are heavy indeed."

(United Press International)

Speaking of . . .

Wedding gifts, today's and yesterday's

by KAY MARSH

It's nearly midnight, but the college girl is still sanding on a table she's refinishing. Nearby, her roommate works away on a macrame harness to hold a hanging plant. Elsewhere, friends are firing pots, writing poems, maybe even bottling wine. And they're all making wedding presents.

Yes, it was easier to choose a wedding gift when all you needed was money and the bride's silver pattern. But the "new" gifts for the "new" weddings have a special charm and represent a real gift of self.

Gifts, along with other aspects of the wedding, change with the times. They were probably skimpiest during the do-without years of World War II, when there were shortages of everything and weddings tended to be simple and informal. Some social scientists think it was all those brides, denied their formal, fairytales ceremonies, who fulfilled their own dreams by giving their daughters

the lavish weddings so popular in the '60s.

THE GIFTS OF the last decade were often as extravagant as the weddings. In her intriguing book, "For Richer, for Poorer," Kitty Hanson says that many brides depended on money gifts to pay for the receptions. Some fathers of the bride, she reports, looked on a daughter's wedding as a fund-raising enterprise. One, who cashed in his savings and borrowed on his insurance to finance a \$5,000 extravaganza, said, "It really paid off . . . The wedding produced more than \$6,000 in money gifts for my daughter."

Today, the trend is toward simpler "new" weddings. However, weddings (and wedding presents) are still big business. In her fascinating new book, "The Eternal Bliss Machine," Marcia Seligson reports that the wedding business adds some \$7 billion a year to the gross national product, including an annual estimated \$200 million of gifts. She tells of one bridal shower in Bridgeport, Conn.,

where the gifts included, among other things, two vacuum cleaners a king-sized bed and three color-TV sets.

Some of the more unusual wedding gifts have always, of course, gone to famous brides; at least these are the ones of which we have records. Several of these from the past are described in an interesting book, "White House Weddings," by Wilbur Cross and Ann Novotny.

They report, for instance, that a poem written by Walt Whitman especially for the occasion was one of the wedding gifts when "Nellie" Grant married Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris in 1874.

THIRTY-TWO years later, Nellie Grant Sartoris, now a widow, was a guest at the next wedding of a White House daughter: that of Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, to Nicholas Longworth, Congressman from Ohio, in 1906. And the gifts for "Princess Alice" were as newsworthy as the ceremony itself. There were the usual

"freak" items, such as turtledoves and a hogshhead of popcorn. There was also a minor crisis when it was announced that the Ohio delegation planned to present a "punchbowl" as a wedding gift. After vigorous protests and prayers by members of the WCTU, the gift finally selected was a "loving cup."

There was, however, at least one alcoholic gift: a bottle of wine that had been bottled in 1857 for the golden wedding anniversary of the groom's great-grandfather, "Old Nick" Longworth.

There was also a \$1,500 Boston terrier. With it came a complete wardrobe of sandals, suits, petticoats and furs for the dog, plus an engraved silver schedule of the dog's daily regimen.

But the most unusual gift of all, as described by Cross and Novotny, was a buffalo skin vest for the groom from Oklahoma Indians. In the presentation, they asked, "Can a man be boss of his own wigwam if it is so that all the ponies, the

beads, the buffalo hides belong to his wife?"

Despite this early plea for equal rights for men, wedding presents have traditionally gone to the bride and usually still do. Today, however, it really is the thought that counts. And a gift of your own time and talents is usually the most welcome gift of all.

POSTSCRIPT: If you are more concerned about the "no" wedding trend than all the changes brought about by the "new" weddings, you may be encouraged to read that marriage is still a popular institution. In Cook County alone, the number of weddings increased from 47,730 in 1965 to 53,404 in 1972. Because of this, at least one Chicago paper announced recently that wedding and engagement notices would no longer be published without charge as a public service, but as paid announcements. A spokesman for the paper said that the same policy is followed by major papers in Houston and Boston.

Bride wears a 1905 gown

When Ruth Ann Morris became the bride of Victor Eugene Brown June 9, she wore the same dress her grandmother was married in, in 1905. Ruth Ann's mother also wore this dress at her wedding in 1943.

The dress is made of tissue batiste with a large bertha collar, lace yoke and three tiers of puffs in the sleeves with embroidered lace at the wrists. The bottom of the dress, edged in a double ruffle, covered with seven yards of material, including the train, had ruffled wedding bands 12 inches from the floor.

A long veil edged in lace and a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and stephanotis completed her bridal ensemble.

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Morris, 506 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, and Vic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, St. Louis, Mo., first met at the Lake Geneva Youth Camp and will be working there this summer.

IN THE fall they will be moving to Lubbock, Tex., where Vic will be working in Christian education with South Plains Bible Church. He has just recently left a position in St. Louis where he was working for Emmaus Bible Correspondence School.

The couple were married in a 4:30 double ring service in Mount Prospect Bible Church with the Rev. Craig Massey of Des Plaines Bible Church performing the service, assisted by the Rev. George Nelson of the Emmaus Bible Chapel, St. Louis.

Maid of honor was Tobee Tyler of East Dubuque, Ill., college roommate of Ruth Ann who wrote and sang her own composition, "The Marriage Song," during the service. She and the bridesmaids, Donna Brown sister of the groom from



Mrs. Victor E. Brown

St. Louis, Jean Luxton, Rochelle, Ill.; and Marilee Riffel, Rock Island, Ill., wore mint green dotted Swiss gowns.

The gowns were fashioned with Empire waists, short, puffed sleeves and double ruffles at the hemline. The necklines, sleeves and ruffles were trimmed with darker green, and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies and baby's breath. They also wore the same flowers in their hair.

RICHARD BARTHOLME, Birmingham, Ala., was best man, and groomsmen were Dan Frazier, St. Louis, David Morris, Lansing, Mich., brother of the bride; and David Stuehmer, St. Louis.

A wedding dinner for 150 was held in the church after which the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon at Osage Beach, Mo.

Ruth Ann, a graduate of Prospect High School, has a degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where she majored in education with emphasis toward physically handicapped children. Vic has a B.S. degree from Wheaton College and a master's degree from the University of Missouri, St. Louis. He also studied at Covenant Seminary, St. Louis, and Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

Marriage still healthy institution

by GAY PAULEY

Reports on the death of the traditional wedding are premature, to paraphrase a famous quote from Mark Twain.

Yes, there are some changes in the settings. Yes, there is some cohabiting without benefit of marriage vows. And yes, there is the commune culture.

But by and large, people are getting married just as they did 150 years ago. The wedding is the acting out of a "deep need for ritual in our lives," says Marcia Seligson.

Miss Seligson gives us a look at the American way of marriage as the summer wedding season gets into full swing. Her "The Eternal Bliss Machine" (William Morrow & Co., New York) is stuffed with facts on the marriage rate, some of the most expensive weddings ever staged and a look at some of the most unconventional.

To reinforce her premise that marriage continues a healthy institution, Miss Seligson recites some statistics. Consider in 1972, there were 2,269,000 marriages in the United States, that one per cent of the population has been and still is getting married each year.

Seven out of eight first-time couples are married in church or synagogue. Seven out of eight first-time brides re-

ceive an engagement ring. About 85 per cent of first-time brides wear a formal bridal gown. And to top it all, the wedding industry represents better than \$7 billion a year in the U. S. economy.

In an interview, Miss Seligson (still waiting on Mr. Perfect) told how she came to write the book.

New York-born, she'd been a bridesmaid for the first time when she was 19 and member of an extravagant Long Island wedding.

"The climax of the bacchanal was the arrival of the wedding cake — a 14-foot mountain of stark white goo. Against the cake was placed a ladder which Dee Dee (the bride) daintily climbed, brandishing a long silver knife.

"At the peak, she dramatically slashed into the sugar hulk, thereby releasing a battalion of anxiety-ridden white doves."

She found some of the costliest weddings were Texas-style. She recounted sit-down dinners for 1,000 guests feasting on filet mignon, of one family who flew a New York hairdresser and his staff into Texas to do the women's hair for parties in advance and on the big day. The flower bill alone came to \$28,000.

By contrast, she said, some weddings of WASP America, of the upper class, are marked by phrases like "restrained"

and "elegant simplicity."

"I've been to some pretty posh weddings where you'd starve to death before you got to a lettuce leaf," she said. (United Press International)

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

All newly appointed chairmen of Des Plaines Chapter 835, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall on River Road.

Ritual practice for officers, appointed chairmen, guides and escorts will follow the meeting. The practice starts at 8:30.

SPARES

William Recktenwald, chief investigator for the Better Government Association, will speak at the next meeting of the Spares Sunday Evening Club. His topic is "How Political Payrollers Pick your Pocket."

The group meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview. All single, widowed, divorced or legally separated adults are welcome.

Further details are available from Betty Zerbe, 724-5720.

Day at the races for newcomers

Ladies Day at the Races, an annual event for Arlington Heights Newcomers and their friends, will be held this year on Thursday, July 19. Cocktails will be served at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon at 1 in the Classic Club.

The third race of that day will honor the Arlington Heights Newcomers.

The event is open to club members and their guests, but tickets must be purchased in advance and are limited. They are available from all new board members and Mrs. William Clancy, ticket chairman, 394-9470.

Additional information about the event may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Edward Bielak, 392-3293.

St. Paul, Minn., now home to the Ronald L. Bentons



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Benton

St. Paul, Minn. is the first home for newlyweds Ronald and Wendie Benton. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Benton of 240 N. Williams Drive, Palatine, works there since graduation in June '72 from the University of Illinois, Champaign.

He and the former Wendie Ann Preuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Preuss of Palos Park, Ill., were married June 9, culminating a romance which began on the U of I campus three years ago. Wendie graduated just a month ago.

They exchanged vows and rings in a three o'clock ceremony in the Wayside Chapel, Palos Park.

The bride's two sisters were her attendants, Laurie as maid of honor and Jane as bridesmaid. Daniel Wilshin, cousin of the groom from Coropolis, Pa., was his best man, and John Keane, Chicago, groomsmen.

THE BRIDE ENTERED the chapel wearing a white polyester gown, Empire styled with high neck, long sleeves and a chapel train. The bodice was embroidered in a floral motif of lace studded with seed pearls. Wendie's fingertip veil was attached to a matching seed pearl pillbox headpiece. Her bouquet was a nosegay of yellow mums with stephanotis in the center.

The bridal attendants wore pale green organza sprinkled with rosebuds and carried bouquets of mixed colored mums.

A dinner reception followed at Orland Chateau, Orland Park, for 100 guests. The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon at a resort in Lodi, Wis.

The bridegroom, a '68 graduate of Palatine High School, is a chemical engineer with the 3-M Co. in St. Paul.

It wasn't the usual 'family affair'

The June 16 wedding of Ellen Louis Kling and Gregory Brian Lippert was a "family affair" in more than the usual way.

Besides giving the bride, Ellen's father was one of three lesson readers in the double ring ceremony while the groom's brother, the Rev. Stephen Lippert, Auburn, Ind., officiated at the ceremony and another brother, Douglas Lippert, Hamlin, N.Y., also served as a lesson reader.

Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kling, 607 W. Willow Road, Prospect Heights, and Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lippert, Batavia, N.Y.

The service was held in Valparaiso University's Gloria Christi Chapel, Valparaiso, Ind., with a reception for 115 guests held in the Valparaiso Country Club.

For her wedding Ellen wore a high-necked, long-sleeved white organza gown trimmed in Cluny lace and a medallion

lace-trimmed veil. Her bouquet included white daisies, lavender stephanotis and trailing ivy.

MAID OF HONOR was Sheryl Lain, Hobart, Ind., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Boscamp, Arlington Heights; Jeanette Lass, Prospect Heights; and Joan Lundgren, Golden Valley, Minn. The girls wore long, seersucker gowns with a lavender and light blue plaid design.

Gregory's best man was Thomas Leaton II, Elmhurst. Ushers were Richard Israel, New Haven, Conn.; Daniel Meyer, Long Beach, Calif.; and Richard Busse, Bloomington, Ill.

Ellen is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School and a '73 graduate of Valparaiso University. Gregory is a '72 graduate of Valparaiso University and a '73 graduate of Northwestern University.

The couple honeymooned for a week on the Upper Peninsula, Mich., and are moving to the Orlando, Fla., area where Gregory will begin work as a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel-Star newspaper.

Arthur Dannenberg takes bride in ecumenical rite

An ecumenical service united Gayle Ann Fanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fanter, Westchester, Ill. and Arthur B. Dannenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dannenberg, 152 Fremont, Palatine, June 9 at Divine Infant Church in Westchester.

Assisting the parish priest in the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Arnold Koriath, brother-in-law of the groom and minister at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Attired in a floor-length, A-line gown trimmed with Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls, the bride carried a bouquet of baby's breath, white carnations and purple statice.

Donna Canulli, Westchester, appeared as maid of honor wearing an ochre and ivory flowered dress with an old-fashioned, high-ruffled neckline. Bridesmaid Sandy Curin, also of Westchester, wore an identical ensemble. Both carried baby's breath, white carnations and stephanotis.

SERVING AS best man was Herbert Dannenberg, brother of the groom. Ushers, all brothers of the couple, were Robert Fanter, William Fanter and William Dannenberg.

A reception, for 150 persons, was held following the 3 p.m. wedding rite at Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale.

The newlyweds spent a week traveling

around Lake Michigan, stopping at Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. They reside in Glendale, Ill.

The bride was a 1969 graduate of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Westchester, and Elmhurst College. She is employed as a speech therapist at School Dist. 4 in Addison. The groom is employed by Zenith in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dannenberg

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a recipe for braised short ribs? — Mrs. Bessie Parkhurst

My recipe is so simple I've never thought to publish it. With beef prices what they are, I'm not even sure about doing it now. Anyway, it's a dish that takes so little attention many may be interested. I try to get short ribs as well-marbled as possible to make sure they taste really good. They are put into a heavy roaster (so it can be used later for baking) and carefully broiled, turned from side to side. Then the fat is poured off and salt, pepper and a sprinkling of powdered ginger put on, along with a

medium sliced onion. I often add a small piece of bay leaf or a tablespoonful of horseradish. Covered, the meat is put in a 200-degree oven for from four to six hours. It is basted once or twice and the liquid tasted to make sure the seasoning is right. Could anything be easier?

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any way to clean spots from a velvet chair? No matter what I try, I end up with white spots. It is, or was, an orange velvet covering. — Alma Spencer

Quit experimenting and send it out to be done professionally. There are several cleaning fluids on the market ostensibly for cleaning upholstery, including velvet. But atmospheric fumes may have changed the whole color of the fabric so that cleaning one spot automatically makes it different from the rest of the piece. A professional job is indicated because they clean the whole piece, not just a spot.

Dear Dorothy: There's no need to wash new blankets with too much static electricity. Just spray the inside of the dryer with the new fabric softener spray and put the blankets in for a spin. Try it. —Millie

Apple juice causing decay in young children's teeth

MENLO PARK, Calif. — A children's dentist here says too many toddlers are coming into his office with cavities caused by drinking apple juice instead of milk.

Dr. Norman McFate, 50, sees 30 children a day and carries about 5,000 active patients.

"Apple juice has created an enormous problem for the children's dentist," he says. "All pediatric dentists are complaining about the increased number of 3, 4 and 5-year-old kids with dental problems."

McFate, in practice for 18 years, notes that "the fad of feeding apple juice in the bottle became much stronger about four years ago as pediatricians were warning patients about getting too much cholesterol in milk."

Since bacteria in the natural sugars in fruit work faster on the teeth than milk, the result is more cavities in preschoolers, he says.

"We usually first see these kids when their teeth are turning brown," McFate says. In order to restore such tiny teeth, the dentist must resort to "dangerous

dental surgery, using too many drugs in order to control the patient."

"THIS GIVES THE child a hatred of getting his teeth fixed," McFate says. "Most of these kids fight any complicated procedure."

"And no dentist wants to see a 3-year-old coming in for extensive dental care."

McFate says the way to turn the situation around is:

—Return to more milk drinking, since cholesterol fears about milk have not been proved.

—Start brushing teeth at an earlier age.

"Parents should start brushing as soon as a child has three teeth," he advises. "They should present brushing as something that's fun to do and should show their kids that grownups brush their teeth, too."

McFate also prescribes fluoride vitamins for children "from the day they're born."

"If the kids keep their teeth really clean, they can go through any kind of diet abuse without a problem."

Coffees to tell community work of the Juniors

"Coffeeing for the Community" could well be the theme of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club membership coffees being held this summer.

Two are planned to introduce prospective members to the organization and its variety of activities. The dates are July 12 and Aug. 7.

Area women under 40 who would like to join the Juniors may contact Mrs. James Thompson, 392-0447, to attend one

of the parties.

THE JUNIORS SPONSOR many philanthropic programs throughout the year, covering every age group from preschoolers to the elderly.

Currently they are involved in teaching 5-year-olds the basics of safety in a program known as Safety Town, a mini "walker's education" course for those entering kindergarten in the fall.

Other projects include participating in

the Arlington Heights Summer Festival, sponsoring buncos parties at Americana Nursing Home and salad luncheons for the Over-50 Club, helping decorate the children's ward at Northwest Community Hospital as well as providing toys for the Emergency Room, making learning aids for local schools during National Education Week, and working with the handicapped at Clearbrook Center and Countryside School.

From haunted house to Hyatt House

A meeting in a haunted house led to a honeymoon at the Hyatt House for Sandy L. Boelke and Jack C. Reitz, both of Mount Prospect. The haunted house was a money-making project of Campus Life with Sandy as the "spider lady" and Jack a spook of many trades.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Boelke, 300 Hatlen Ave., and Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Reitz, 1411 Circle Drive, were married May 27 in a 4:30 p.m. double ring service in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 210 guests followed at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows after which the couple spent one night at the Regency Hyatt House. The next day they left for Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., where Jack is stationed. They are now making their home in Gulfport, Miss.

Kathy Gibbons, Mount Prospect, was Sandy's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pam Engel, a cousin from Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Jean Kingsborough, Diane Van Diggelen, Diane Eshback and the groom's sister, Lori Reitz, all of Mount Prospect. Seven-year-old Chery Reitz, sister of the groom, was flower girl, and the bride's 8-year-old brother, Curt, was ring bearer.

Rich Doubeck, Park Ridge, was best man, and ushers were Kevin Sarni and the couple's brothers, Russ and Gordon Reitz and Ross Boelke, all of Mount Prospect, and Dale Drexler, Rochelle, Ill.

Both Sandy and Jack are graduates of

Forest View High School. Sandy in '72 and Jack in '71. Jack also studied at Harper College.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; If HE has finally asked you to become his wife; If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess:

Arlington Heights
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Vi Warkentin, 394-0799

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 439-6826

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Claran Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6210
Bernie Bachar, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Tina Gianakis, 529-0598

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Their 4th of July will be glow-rious



Elizabeth
Griffin

The engagement of Elizabeth Veronica Griffin to Alan Charles Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Beloit, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Griffin of 213 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., and Elizabeth is also a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She worked for Prudential Insurance until February, then took a three-month tour of Europe. Alan attends Marquette University Medical School, Milwaukee.



Pamela
Bork

Pamela Bork's engagement to Jay Domek Jr., son of the Jerry Domeks of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bork of Mount Prospect.

Their wedding date is set for next May 18.

A graduate of Forest View High School and Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture, Pam is now a beautician in Palatine. Her fiancé also graduated from Forest View and works in Chicago for Roto Print.



Tresita
Wurmnest

Students at Western Illinois University, Tresita M. Wurmnest and Patrick T. DeJulio are engaged and planning an Aug. wedding. The announcement comes from Tresita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wurmnest of Sibley, Ill.

Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. DeJulio of 831 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. He attended Arlington High School and will earn a degree from Western Illinois at the end of the year. Tresita has completed her sophomore year.



Julie
Bartlett

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bartlett of Mount Prospect announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Richard Burger, son of the Frank A. Burgers, also of Mount Prospect.

The couple plan to be married in September in St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Both are graduates of Prospect High School, Julie in the class of '68 and Rich in '67. He also served with the U. S. Army in Vietnam.



Karen
Mangan

Teachers at Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect, are engaged and planning a Dec. 22 wedding. The bride-to-be is Karen Mangan, daughter of the Joseph Mangans of 179 Cindy Lane, Wheeling. Her fiancé is Michael R. Zivic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zivic of Chicago.

Karen graduated from Wheeling High School and from Northern Illinois University last year. She teaches first grade. Michael, a '69 graduate of Southern Illinois University, teaches fifth grade.

Birth notes

It's baby walking weather

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael John Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Young, 1035 E. Patten Drive, Palatine, was born June 27 weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Gary is the baby's brother, and Mrs. Edna Young, Wassaic, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Waddington, N.Y., are his grandparents.

Jennifer Reiko Fujita is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Y. Fujita, 588 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates. She was born June 24 weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Riddle, Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fujita, Petaluma, Calif., are the grandparents of Jennifer.

Kerry Lynn Knudsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knudsen, 503 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, was born June 25 weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brothers, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Knudsen, Leesburg, Fla., are the grandparents of Kerry.

Fredrick Scott Hartman was a June 24 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hartman, 573 Caldwell Lane, Hoffman Estates. His birth weight was 6 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Sal Spalla, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hartman, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stamison, Tarpon Springs, Fla., are the grandparents of Scott. Mrs. Edna Swanson, Mount Prospect, is one of his great-grandmothers.

Wesley Allen Cook is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cook Jr., 1096 Beechwood Road, Buffalo Grove, for their third son born June 25. The 6 pound 14½ ounce boy will be welcomed home by Tracy, 6, and Andy, 2. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gumenny and Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, all of Houston, Tex., are the grandparents.

Anthony James Wulff arrived June 25 weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Wulff, 3600 S. Bluebird, Rolling Meadows, and a brother for Jeana, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Roethlisberger and Mr. and Mrs. George Wulff, all of Weston, Ohio.

Amy Beth Nowak was born June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nowak, 109 W. Hintz, Arlington Heights. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was greeted at home by a brother Matthew Scott, 5, and a sister, Jill Marie, 3. Mrs. Edwin J. Simpson, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Nowak, Cicero, are Amy's grandparents.

Danella Lynn Van Wieren is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Wieren, 115 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, born June 25. A sister, Michelle Lynn, 4, welcomed home the 9 pound 5½ ounce infant. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Wieren and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Reed, all of Holland, Mich.

Jennifer Lynn Ritchie was welcomed home to 1804 W. Syracuse, Schaumburg, by two brothers, Ray, 9, and Roy, 6, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Ritchie. The baby girl was born June 27 and weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Nancy Ritchie, Talcum, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ritchie, Ary, Ky.

Donald Stephen Schapp is a newcomer to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schapp of Lake in the Hills, Ill. Donald, born June 22 and weighing in at 5 pounds 13 ounces, joins two brothers, Bradley, 2, and Kevin, 1. The baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. V. Sonntag and Mr. and Mrs. M. Aksenty, all of Rolling Meadows.

Kenneth Curtiss Yerrid, weighing 8 pounds ½ ounce, is the new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Yerrid, 3026 Dryden, Arlington Heights. Kenneth was born June 23 and has two brothers, Michael, 10, and Richard, 9.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Scott Michael Martin is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Martin, 1208 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, on June 8. Scott weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and is the grandchild of Gerard Martin, Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schuster, Arlington Heights.

Melissa Ann Stevenson is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Ste-

venson, 793 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, born on June 20. Tipping the scales at 7 pounds 6 ounces, Melissa was welcomed home by Michele, 2, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stevenson, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kothe, St. Paul, Minn., are the grandparents.

Ursula Sophia Jovita Rodriguez was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Rodriguez Jr., 3404 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. She weighed in at 7 pounds 15 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cano, Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez Sr., Arlington Heights.

Michael Edward Neville Jr. is the No. 1 son for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Neville, 1410 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. Michael was born June 16 and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neville, all of Elk Grove Village, are the grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Stacie Ann Olesnevich is a baby sister for Scott, 3, both the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Olesnevich Jr. of 1084 Willson Drive, Des Plaines. Stacie was born June 19 weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Olesnevich of Muskegon Heights, Mich., and the John D. Tatum of Lansing, Mich.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeffrey Dennis Kielbasa joins a sister, Sharon, 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kielbasa, 4201 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows. Jeffrey was born June 15 at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago and weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kielbasa and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Porter, all of Chicago.

Meghan Kathleen Gara was the first daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gara, 829 Georgian Lane, Schaumburg. Born at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Meghan will be welcomed at home by four brothers, Michael, 5, William II, 4, Timothy, 3, and Patrick, 18 months. The infant weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.



FOSTER CARE is a way of life for families who, like Mrs. Delores Johnson of Rolling Meadows, provide a temporary home for infants and toddlers prior to their adoption. To date

Mrs. Johnson has been a pre-adoptive foster mother to 11 children over a period of two years. Anyone interested in giving this care may call Homefinding, 944-3313.

Elk Grove VFW gets awards

At the recent 49th annual state convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elk Grove Auxiliary earned several awards and citations.

President Marilyn Ginter accepted two citations for the group's cancer program, which is headed by Mrs. Frank Splitt. The first was from the state president for a donation to the state cancer fund for research and scholarships. The other was at the national level, from the American Cancer Society for the Elk Grove women's service and accomplishments.

Only four auxiliaries out of 355 in the state earned this national citation.

A **PUBLICITY** trophy went to the auxiliary for its participation in the post newsletter and a state award for its press book which was entered in Fourth District competition.

Youth activities chairman, Mrs. Joseph Mayer, received a second place award for her program book. It contains pictures and information on all the work done by the auxiliary for the youth of Elk Grove. The auxiliary spent 7117 on youth programs in Elk Grove this past year in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

A 100 per cent membership ribbon was presented by the state VFW and a U.S. Savings Bond citation by the Treasury Department.

MRS. HOWARD Lundgren of Elk Grove was appointed State Americanism chairman for the second year. She took part in the state ceremonies in that capacity, and Mrs. Mayer participated as colorbearer.

Local delegates to the convention were Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. Fern E. Earnest, Mrs. Lou Champa, Mrs. George Wade and Mrs. Ginter.

University pair married

During Barbara Christine Aschoff's freshman year at Roosevelt University, she met the man she was to marry on June 10 this year. He is Amon Forrest Mayfield Jr. of Chicago, and Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy F. Aschoff, 1206 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School and now a senior in music education at Roosevelt. The groom, son of the Amon F. Mayfields, will receive a degree in art education at Roosevelt next January.

They were married in a 4:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church. A reception for 130 guests followed at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

Barbara chose Susan Kopek of Skokie as maid of honor. Her sister, Lisa Marie Aschoff, was bridesmaid along with Mrs. Ronald Soltis and Denise Glavis of Glenview.

FORREST HAD Alan Gerber as best man and Robert Dolce, Elgin, and Ronald Soltis and David Wuersig, Chicago, as groomsmen.

Ushers were Alan and Philip Aschoff, the bride's brothers.

As she was given in marriage, Barbara wore a white organza gown accented with a jonquil yellow sash and train. The bodice had a scoop neckline and circular collar of Venetian lace, and the same lace edged the train.

Over the gown flowed a Spanish lace mantilla held by a tortoise shell comb, both brought from Spain by a friend of the bride. The bridal ensemble was completed by a bouquet of white orchids with yellow lips, yellow Garnet roses and



Mr. and Mrs. Amon F. Mayfield Jr.

white baby's breath.

BARBARA'S attendants were dressed alike in jonquil cotton voile embroidered with white and yellow flowers. The ruffled scoop neckline of each gown was bordered with white and yellow cotton lace, and the lace was repeated at the Empire waistline which was belted with two-toned satin ribbon.

The girls wore white picture hats and

carried white wicker baskets filled with yellow daisies and white baby's breath.

Among the special guests at the festivities were the couple's grandparents, Mrs. Albert J. Aschoff of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vady of Chicago.

After a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the bridal couple are living in an apartment in Chicago.

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "40 Carats."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "A Warm December" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Tom Sawyer" (G); Theater 2: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sounder."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Emperor of the North" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R) plus "Sisters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tom Sawyer" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Camelot" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Shamus" plus "Save the Tiger" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Save the Tiger" plus "Walking Tall."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R) plus "Deep Throat."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

ORT chapter to sponsor day at store

A new idea in fund-raising activities will be implemented by Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

Through the cooperation of Continental Baking Co., a percentage of next Tuesday's profits at the Wonder Hostess Thrift Shop, 597 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, will be given to the chapter. All of these proceeds will go toward the building and maintenance of the ORT School of Engineering, according to Far Acres president Mrs. Norman Katz of Buffalo Grove.

FREE COFFEE AND other refreshments will be served to the customers that day by members of Far Acres ORT. Mrs. A. J. Weitzenfeld of Arlington Heights is chairman of this committee.

The store will be open July 10 from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., featuring Wonder Bread and Hostess Cake products.

Dexter Hanson, Continental branch manager, offers this type of fund-raising to non-profit organizations in the area who wish to sponsor "their day at the store."

NOW'S THE TIME TO LET US CLEAN, GLAZE & . . .

STORE your FURS



Add years of wear to your furs by letting us clean and glaze them before storage in our safe, temperature-controlled vaults. Your valuable furs will be protected from moths, heat, fire or theft as soon as they arrive here. Don't delay — store them today!

COME IN AND SEE
Jack Moran
John Schaffenberg

PARK RIDGE FURRIERS

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696-1606

For A Happy Life

It's fun in July to:

1. Launch a dream and never give up until it comes true.
2. Devise some less costly and healthier substitutes for soft drinks.
3. Beware of getting so friendly with the neighbors you feel you must include them when you entertain.
4. Look in the mirror and see if a stranger would see a frown.
5. Plan a trip to Mexico over Christmas. Start brushing up on your Spanish.
6. Decide that it is only sensible to sign your name in a legible fashion.
7. Buy tickets for a game and arrange for the menfolks in your family to have a baseball outing.
8. Try to follow the old adage that says: "Work smarter, not harder."

By Fritchie Saunders

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"I could go for the roast beef on rye — and I know what you could go for."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In your column on incomplete and complete proteins you failed to mention that the incomplete proteins must be eaten at the same meal or they won't complement each other.

Dear Reader — To clarify your point for the other readers, a protein is classified as complete if it has all of the essential amino acids (those the body can't manufacture from other food) we need an incomplete if it has only part of them. By eating foods which contain a sufficient variety of incomplete proteins to include all the essential amino acids, you can get by without complete proteins. A good example of this would be beans (which contains proteins which are almost complete) and corn or wheat. The combination of bean protein and cereal protein complement each other.

A classic experiment demonstrated that animal growth could not be achieved by either wheat or gelatin alone (they are incomplete proteins) but when they were fed together growth was normal.

It is generally believed that you should obtain all the essential amino acids at one time to get the desired effect. If you eat only part of them in one meal you will actually have a deficiency in amino acids and this will affect body growth and repair of tissues.

Of course you can satisfy this requirement by simply including in the diet some sources of complete protein with all the essential amino acids. This means the meat group (mammal meat, fish or poultry) or milk and milk products.

If your diet is to be completely devoid of animal products then you will need to be sure that at least one meal a day includes a sufficient variety of foods to include all the essential amino acids. Re-

member that in many parts of the world, people do well on only one complete meal a day and are lucky to get that.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In reference to your article on methods to stop smoking. My wife and I attended a county Department of Health Smoker's Clinic four years ago, and neither of us has smoked since. Frankly, I've never felt better.

I was a "pack-a-day" man for about 25 years, and believe me I was really beginning to feel it. Fortunately, I woke up in time to the seriousness of the situation. Personally, I feel that smoking should be outlawed. It is especially annoying to a nonsmoker when he enters a public place and finds people smoking where they shouldn't. It's also annoying on airplanes and other places where the nonsmoker can't get away from it.

Statistically speaking, children of nonsmokers are generally healthier than those whose parents smoke. More smokers have automobile accidents than nonsmokers. Many more smokers have heart problems, and many people with heart problems who smoke die a lot sooner than the nonsmokers. What about the cost in terms of burnt clothes, furniture, etc. Pass the word along, doc. Your response was far too gentle to your reader.

Dear Reader — I have been accused of a lot of things, particularly since I started writing a column for the general public, but never of being "far too gentle." You'd have to get up awfully early in the morning to beat me to first place in line to vote for a bill that would outlaw tobacco in all of its forms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Swedish physician discusses procedures

Hypnosis can help in treating pain

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A Swedish physician who uses hypnosis says the technique can be valuable in helping patients during the treatment of both acute and chronic pain.

Dr. Basil Finer said he uses hypnosis to help patients achieve deep muscular and mental relaxation followed by a numbing sensation that begins at the soles of the feet and rises over the whole body.

An associate professor of anaesthesiology and intensive care at the University of Uppsala, Dr. Finer discussed his procedures at a recent international symposium on pain held in Seattle under sponsorship of the University of Washington School of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health.

FINER SAID that in some cases he

combines the use of hypnosis with drugs or nerve blocks to treat pain.

As much as 90 per cent of the population can be hypnotized, he said. He pointed out that hypnosis might not be the proper form of treatment for patients who are not sufficiently susceptible, persons who become too dependent on it or if it causes withdrawal from reality.

Use of hypnosis to relieve an accident victim's acute pain during surgery, as well as in obstetrics cases, has proved successful, he said.

For patients suffering from chronic pain, hypnosis does not usually bring complete relief, but it may change unbearable suffering to "bearable discomfort," he said.

ANOTHER USE for hypnosis, he said, is to help a patient overcome the fear of anticipated pain, such as that encoun-

tered in connection with dental surgery, obstetrics and certain postamputation cases.

Dr. Finer emphasized the chronic pain patient's needs, saying, "By the time such patients seek hypnotherapy, they often have been suffering for several years, are desperate and have been disappointed by previous failures to treat pain."

"Because of their chronic suffering, they may be addicted to drugs or alcohol or both. This and various prolonged hospital stays often make a chronic pain patient passive and institutionalized."

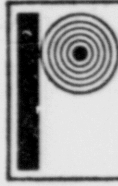
"They have learned during the years that friends, relatives and hospital staff get tired of hearing of their suffering. These patients feel inferior to others and, at the same time, long to be accepted as they are."

"THESE FEELINGS breed a strong aggression, which seldom finds release. Lack of sleep from pain increases the vicious circle. Unemployment also may be an additional complicating factor."

"All of these factors contribute to an egocentric, hypochondriacal agitated depression."

"Participation in creative activities, group discussions, psychodrama, education and patients clubs often help patients cope with these problems."

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

A startling breakthrough: cut grass with 'pushmower'

WASHINGTON — A few days ago my lawnmower with the dihedral trans-fluxing flims, the polyadler biceptual edger and the intercyclong superbore broke down.

Since it was last year's model and therefore already obsolete in terms of mowing dynamics, I decided to replace it rather than have it repaired.

Anyone who knows anything at all about turf maintenance can tell you that the science of grass-cutting progresses in quantum jumps, with dozens of new breakthroughs every summer.

If you don't have the latest equipment, forget it, Charlie. Your sod is going to look hopelessly outdated.

DURING A visit to my lawnmower dealer's showroom, I came across a machine you wouldn't believe. I mean, out of this world.

It was such a radical departure from conventional mowers, even the most thoroughly modern models, I had to ask a salesman to explain how it operated.

"We call that a pushmower," the salesman said. "As it moves across the lawn, the turning of the wheels causes these blades to rotate, which shears off the grass."

"I understand that," I said, "but where does the driver sit?"

"There isn't any driver," the salesman said. "The operator walks behind the mower and guides it with this handle."

I GAVE him a fishy look. "Are you sure you haven't made a mistake and gotten some kind of exercise machine mixed in with the lawnmowers?"

"That's the beauty of it," the salesman said. "With a pushmower you can cut the grass and get a good workout at the same time."

"What an ingenious idea!" I exclaimed. "But where's the motor?"

"There isn't any motor either," the salesman said. "This mower is propelled by the impetus of the thrust exerted on the handle by the operator. That's why it's called a pushmower."

My jaw must have dropped a foot. "Do you mean to tell me this mower runs without either gasoline or electricity?" I asked in amazement.

"IT'S OUR answer to the energy crisis," the salesman said proudly. "Not only does it conserve fuel in a period of gasoline and power shortages, the pushmower is an ecological blessing."



Dick West

"It produces neither fumes nor noise, thus avoiding any sort of environmental pollution."

"Sold!" I cried, eager to be the first person on my block to own one. When it comes to grass-cutting, you'll always find me in the avant-garde.

(United Press International)

Equivalency exams applications sought

Applications for high school equivalency tests will be accepted July 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Harper College in Palatine in Room 347, Counseling Center Building.

The High School equivalency certificate which successful applicants may receive, is valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examinations are open to adults 19 years of age and over presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. At least one year of residence in Illinois is required.

Three testing periods are necessary to complete the examination. These are scheduled for July 20, 21, and 27, at Harper College. A \$5 fee paid at the time of application covers all sessions. The test consists of five sections: English expression, social studies, natural sciences, literary materials, and mathematics. A satisfactory performance on tests covering American patriotism and principles of representative government is also required.

Obituaries

William F. Topel

William F. Topel, 54, of 451 N. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A distributor for a candy manufacturing firm, Mr. Topel was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Army. He was born Jan. 7, 1919, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Anne, nee Belokas, and a son, Daniel Kerwin of Golden, Colo.

Harold T. Fischer

Harold T. Fischer, 56, of 1020 Ash St., Deerfield, died Sunday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. He was born April 24, 1917, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Deerfield for 18 years.

Mr. Fischer was employed as a foreman and machinist for the Grind Rite Co. in Lincolnwood, with 17 years of service. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Magera; four sons, William of Buffalo Grove, Ronald, at home, Stanley of Juneau, Alaska, and Gregory of Barrington; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Williams of Mundelein; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Tishotta, and two brothers, Edward and Norbert Fischer, all of Park Ridge.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mr. Fischer will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Louis H. Nicolai

Louis H. Nicolai, 76, died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident. He was born in Illinois, Sept. 5, 1896.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in Christ Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Orland Park. Officiating at the committal service will be the Rev. Walter A. Ledeger.

Surviving are a brother, William of Orland Park; many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Geoffrey Hodgson

Geoffrey Hodgson, 16, of 1912 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, a student at William Fremd High School in Palatine, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born Sept. 30, 1956, in Pekin, Ill.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in the Christian Church, Arlington Heights. Interment was private.

Surviving are his parents, Richard W. and Bonnie, nee Woolsey; two brothers, Stephen and Philip; a sister, Carol Hodgson, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson of Topeka, Ill.; Mrs. Dorance D. Woolsey of Galesburg, Ill.; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Caroline Hodgson of Pekin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Hess Daily of Knoxville, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society for leukemia research.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

JAMES CAMPBELL, 218 Driftwood Dr., Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Prospect Heights, died June 10, 1973, in Florida, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

Surviving are his widow, Magdelene; a son, James Jr. and daughter-in-law, Marge Campbell of South Bend, Ind., and four grandchildren.

MRS. MARGARET S. PETERSON, 68, nee Schor, of 17391 Amaganset Way, Tustin, Calif., formerly of Des Plaines and Long Grove, died suddenly June 27, 1973, in her home, after an apparent heart attack. She was born Feb. 16, 1905, in Germany.

Private funeral services were held in Tustin, Calif.

Surviving are her husband, John C.; a sister, Mrs. Anne Anetsberger of Des Plaines; several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society of Heart Fund.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

July 4th is a trifle early to be showing the worst play of the 12 months, but we think we have it right here.

South was a bad player. North had just met him and while someone had told him that South had a faculty of playing the wrong card at every conceivable opportunity, North had no opportunity to see what South could do.

Anyway, in a rubber bridge game you take your partners as they come and North had managed to get vulnerable.

He was looking at a sound opening bid when he was delighted to hear his partner chirp, "Two hearts."

North went right into Blackwood and South responded five hearts to show two aces. Seven had disappeared into limbo, but six was there.

Should he bid six no-trump or six hearts? Maybe the trump ace was the one that was missing and South held the ace-queens of spades and diamonds and a long heart suit to the king-jack.

Not much of a two bid, but South wasn't much of a player.

How about six hearts? Nothing could touch that contract so North bid six hearts and sat back to watch the slam wheel in.

It didn't. South won the club lead with the queen and promptly laid down the king. East ruffed and led a diamond to his partner's ace.

At this point we stop to give North a prize as gentleman of all time. He said, "Sorry partner, I should have bid six no-trump."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				4
♦ K J 9 7 6				
♥ Q 10				
♦ K J 8				
♠ A 10 4				
WEST				EAST
♦ Q 8		♦ 10 5 4 3		
♥ 2		♥ 9 5		
♦ A 9 7		♦ Q 10 6 5 3 2		
♠ J 9 8 7 6 5 2		♠ 3		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 2				
♥ A K J 8 7 6 4 3				
♦ 4				
♠ K Q				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	2♥	
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥	
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 7				

REQUEST RADIO



We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in July.

Gerald A. Freitag Elmhurst	Compositor, 11 years
Ardelle Chrastka Arlington Heights	Teletypesetter, 8 years
Wanda Pleska Palatine	Classified Advertising, 7 years
Jane Warnecke Arlington Heights	Proofreader, 7 years
Stanley J. Depkon Buffalo Grove	Display Advertising, 3 years
Charlene Gonzalez Shokie	Classified Advertising, 3 years
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Marilyn R. Heiser Wheeling	Editorial, 1 year
Mary C. Houlihan Buffalo Grove	Editorial, 1 year
George F. Gercken Wheeling	Display Advertising
George M. McDonnell Arlington Heights	Circulation
Mark Lazzerini Arlington Heights	Communications
Steve P. Gehrig Arlington Heights	Maintenance

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1973 with 180 to follow. This is the 197th anniversary of American Independence Day.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American songwriter Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826.

On this day in history:
In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy was opened at West Point with the arrival of 10 cadets.

In 1826, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died, on the 50th anniversary of their signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1946, the Philippine republic came into existence after 47 years of U.S. sovereignty.

Today On TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	2	News
5:55	5	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Summer Semester
6:05	5	Station Exchange
6:10	5	Five Minutes to Live By
6:15	7	Top O' the Morning
6:20	7	Reflections
6:25	2	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:30	5	Town and Farm
7:00	7	Perspectives
7:05	9	New Zoo Revue
7:10	5	Today in Chicago
7:15	7	Earl Nightingale
7:20	2	CBS News
7:30	5	Today
7:35	7	Kennedy & Company
7:40	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:45	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:50	9	Garfield Goose
7:55	7	Movie, "The Houston Story," Gene Barry
8:00	9	Romper Room
8:05	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:10	2	The Joker's Wild
8:15	5	Dinah's Place
8:20	9	I Love Lucy
8:25	11	Sesame Street
8:30	26	Morning Commodity Call
8:35	2	Stock Market Review
8:40	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:45	5	Baffle
8:50	9	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:55	26	Newsmakers
9:00	2	Gambit
9:05	5	Sal of the Century
9:10	7	Movie, "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney
9:15	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:20	26	Business News and Weather
9:25	2	Love of Life
9:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:35	7	Bewitched
9:40	11	The Electric Company
9:45	26	Ask an Expert
9:50	2	CBS News
9:55	2	The Young and the Restless
10:00	5	Jeopardy
10:05	11	Password
10:10	11	Carrascolendas
10:15	26	Business News and Weather
10:20	32	News
10:25	32	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:35	5	The Who, What or Where Game
10:40	7	Split Second
10:45	11	TV College—Education 203
10:50	26	News of the World
10:55	26	American Stock Exchange
11:00	5	NBC News
11:05	32	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	News
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News
12:25	32	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:30	44	La Fabrica
12:35	11	TV College—Education 203
12:40	26	Ask an Expert
12:45	2	As the World Turns
12:50	5	The Doctors
1:00	7	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	32	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
1:10	26	Rich Peterson Report
1:15	2	The Guiding Light
1:20	5	Days of Our Lives
1:25	7	The Newlywed Game
1:30	9	News
1:35	11	The Black Experience
1:40	26	The Market Basket
1:45	32	Movie, "The Ringer," Mai Zetterling
1:50	44	The Galloping Gourmet
1:55	9	Lead Off Man
2:00	5	Baseball—Cubs vs. Phila. Phillies (home)
2:05	1:30	2 The Edge of Night
2:10	7	The Newlywed Game
2:15	11	Book Beat
2:20	26	Ask an Expert
2:25	44	Joanne Carson's VIPs
2:30	2	The New Price is Right
2:35	5	Another World
2:40	7	General Hospital
2:45	11	June Wayne
2:50	26	Business News and Weather
2:55	44	Can You Top This?
3:00	2	Match Game '73
3:05	5	Return to Peyton Place
3:10	7	One Life to Live
3:15	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
3:20	26	News of the World
3:25	32	My Favorite Martian
3:30	44	Mantrap
3:35	2	Commodity Final
3:40	5	The Secret Storm
3:45	7	Somerset
3:50	11	Love American Style
3:55	26	Designing Women
4:00	44	Harambee—26
4:05	32	Felix the Cat
4:10	44	Adventures of Tin Tin
4:15	3:30	2 Movie, "Escape from Zahrain," Sal Mineo
4:20	5	The Mike Douglas Show
4:25	7	Movie, "Help," the Beatles
4:30	11	Sesame Street
4:35	26	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:40	44	Deputy Dawg
4:45	3:45	9 Tenth Inning

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

4:00	9	The Patty Duke Show
4:05	32	Speed Racer
4:10	44	La Inolvidable
4:15	4:30	9 The Flintstones
4:20	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:25	26	Soul Train
4:30	32	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:35	5:00	5 News, Weather, Sports
4:40	7	News, Weather, Sports
4:45	9	News, Weather, Sports
4:50	11	Sesame Street
4:55	32	Jeff's Collie
5:00	44	El Amo
5:05	2	CBS News
5:10	7	ABC News
5:15	9	Hogan's Heroes
5:20	26	A Blacks' View of the News
5:25	32	The Rifleman
5:30	44	Los Jueves Con Claudio Flores
5:35	26	Informacion—26

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	11	The Electric Company
6:25	26	Mi Dulce Enamorada
6:30	32	That Girl
6:35	44	T.S.H.B.F.A. — Baseball Highlights
6:40	4:15	44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:45	6:30	5 The New Price is Right
6:50	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55	11	Zoom
7:00	32	Petticoat Junction
7:05	44	Race Track News
7:10	6:35	44 Music U.S.A. — Porter Wagoner Show
7:15	2	The Waltons
7:20	5	Filip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show
7:25	7	News Special — "The Essential Freedom"
7:30	9	Dragnet
7:35	11	William F. Buckley's Firing Line
7:40	26	Avuda
7:45	32	Of Lands and Seas — Spain
7:50	44	Roller Derby
7:55	7:30	9 N.Y.P.D.
7:40	7:55	32 Newsbreak
8:00	2	Movie, "The Man Who Died Twice," Stuart Whitman
8:05	5	Ironsides
8:10	7	Kung Fu
8:15	11	Bonanza
8:20	26	Jazz ala Montreux
8:25	32	Sylvia and Enrique
8:30	44	The Merv Griffin Show
8:35	5	The Dean Martin Show
8:40	7	Streets of San Francisco
8:45	9	Perry Mason
8:50	26	Tony Quintana Show
8:55	44	Twelve O'Clock High
9:00	11	Thirty Minutes with ...
9:05	32	Sen. Edward Kennedy
9:10	5	Green Acres
9:15	7	News, Weather, Sports
9:20	9	News, Weather, Sports
9:25	11	News, Weather, Sports
9:30	26	The Black Experience
9:35	44	Information — 26
9:40	5	The Honeymooners
9:45	7	Championship Bowling
9:50	10:30	2 Movie, "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone
9:55	5	The Tonight Show
10:00	7	Wide World of Entertainment
10:05	9	"And the Bones Came Together," Movie, "White Heat," James Cagney
10:10	11	International Performance
10:15	26	Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
10:20	32	Movie, "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable
10:25	44	Western Star Theatre
10:30	11:30	44 Lloyd Bridges Water World
10:35	5	News
10:40	7	Kennedy at Night
10:45	9	Not for Women Only
10:50	12:00	32 What's Happening
10:55	2	News
11:00	7	Passage to Adventure — Hawaii
11:05	12:35	5 The Phil Donahue Show
11:10	12:40	32 News
11:15	12:45	2 Movie, "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," Yvonne De Carlo
11:20	9	News
11:25	1:00	7 Reflections
11:30	1:05	5 Page Three
11:35	1:15	9 Wagon Train
11:40	1:35	5 News
11:45	1:40	5 Meditation
11:50	2:35	2 Movie, "The Juggler," Kirk Douglas
11:55	2:45	9 News
12:00	2:50	9 Five Minutes to Live By
12:05	4:25	2 McCall's Navy
12:10	4:55	2 Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Good variety series hard to come by

HOLLYWOOD — There will be only one new weekly, prime-time variety series on the commercial television networks when the upcoming season begins.

And even that show, "NBC Follies," will have no regular star-host, another indication that network video is still having trouble getting and holding top headliners who can carry a series from week to week.

THE NUMBER of regular variety series has shrunk considerably in recent times. The oldtime big-name stars like Jack Benny and Bob Hope are getting older. The sought-after audience is younger than before. And the government cutback on network prime time seems to have brought about more emphasis on shows believed to have a more certain bread - and - butter appeal to viewers — action programs and straight comedies.

In short, the networks have drifted toward shows they apparently think will give maximum ratings protection to their reduced amount of prime time. And how ironic it is to think that the weekly variety show — once a programming staple that helped build audiences for the

young video medium — now is represented in a relatively minor way in the prime viewing hours.

Well, Carol Burnett will be back this fall with her CBS-TV variety series, and thus far she has shown a staying power that few stars in television can match. No one can doubt that she is one of the great headliners in the history of the medium. And, at least going into the new season, her series has a more definite sense of permanence and security than can be found in any other weekly network variety show.

NBC-TV, OF COURSE, has the Flip Wilson series, which has also been a popular success, but this coming season will — by the comedian's own choice — be his last on a weekly basis with this particular show, for he has opted for periodic specials instead after that.

CBS-TV also has the Sonny & Cher series, but it has been something less than a smashing ratings hit. And NBC-TV has the Dean Martin Show, which was a solid entry for a long time, but has been running out of gas and is being brought back with an altered format and the new title "The Dean Martin Comedy

Today's TV highlights

"Man Builds, Man Destroys." Debut. Series of 13 half-hour programs about worldwide environmental problems. 8:30 p.m. Channel 11

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "Comedy News." Satirical version of TV news, with Bob and Ray, Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, Joan Rivers, Peter Schickele, Stephanie Edwards, Andy Duncan, Kenneth Mars, Marian Mercer, Fannie Flagg, Anthony Holland, Spencer Quinn. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7

Today, Scheduled: discussion with financier - philanthropist W. Clement Stone, a Republican campaign contributor. Also: entertainment by musicians from the Newport Jazz Festival. 8 a.m. Channel 5

"The Great Circus Parade." Milwaukee's annual July 4 extravaganza, with Ernest Borgnine as host. Two hours. 2 p.m. Channel 11.

"Basic Training." Filmmaker Fred Wiseman's well-known documentary about Army training, following one company of recruits at Fort Knox, Ky. Ninety minutes. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 11

Thicker Than Water. Nellie (Julie Harris) and Ernie (Richard Long) find old love letters written by their mother which lead them to believe Jonas (Malcolm Atterbury) isn't their father. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

"Glory Bound Train." Musical hour with Los Angeles gospel groups, South African singer Letta Mbulu. Repeat. 9 p.m. Channel 11.

'Valley of the Dolls' author making book into film again

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jacqueline Susann has written three novels. All three reached No. 1 status on the bestseller lists.

The trio of sex-oriented books have all been sold to the movies where the celluloid versions of her stories have been received less enthusiastically.

First "Valley of the Dolls" and then "The Love Machine" disappointed the author on the screen. She wept after seeing "Valley of the Dolls" at its premiere.

TO INSURE SHE doesn't strike out a third time in movies, Jackie will have a voice in casting "Once Is Not Enough."

Her husband and partner, Irving Mansfield, will be executive producer of the film to be made by Paramount.

"I'm not interested in writing the screenplay," the former actress said. "But I would like to see the picture follow the story and characters as I wrote them."

JACKIE, SUFFERING from asthma, has recovered from a long bout with ill-

ness and is busy traveling around the country and abroad selling the new book, a post-writing activity she and Irving have honed to a fine art. Even the book's dust jacket is selected carefully for television.

Why, the brunette beauty was asked, have women novelists, writing about sex, surpassed their male counterparts in the spicy book category?

"Women write emotionally," she said quickly. "Men write graphically. They get into the technical aspects of sex which women don't find that exciting or interesting."

"WOMEN WRITE about feelings in the sex act. Even in homosexual passages — male or female — the woman writer can put down her thoughts without making them pornographic or too specific."

Has Jackie got her own formula for explicit sex scenes in her books?

"One thing I try to do is avoid the use of four letter words early in my novels," she said. "If you use them too frequently or too soon they lose their shock value when you need them to make a point."

Coloritis

by Ed Landwehr

Coloritis is the TV knob twiddler disease. It's caused by jumping off the sofa and turning the knobs everytime the color of your set distorts or changes hues. Most often, it is not the TV's fault, but poor transmission from the TV station. Or, it can be temporary interference, too, and if you wait a few moments, it corrects itself.

But if it's absolutely necessary to adjust the set, move the knobs very slightly, a sixteenth of an inch at a time until it's back where you want it. Most color TV won't need adjustments more than once a week.

And just in case . . . remember the prompt number 255-0700. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights will be there with the most modern TV servicing gear to get your set back on the right color path.



(United Press International)

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'Tomorrow,' nightly talk show, to make debut Oct. 2

HOLLYWOOD — Notes to watch television by:

The Programs: NBC-TV, which has been planning a three-hour prime-time special on the energy crisis, has set it for a Sept. 4 air date . . . The same network also says its new middle-of-the-night talk series, "Tomorrow," an hour entry following the Monday-through-Thursday Johnny Carson broadcasts, will bow Oct. 2 . . . The previously announced host of "Tomorrow" will be Tom Snyder, nightly news anchorman of NBC-TV's Los Angeles station.

Barbra Streisand, whose career breakthrough was aided by her superlative television specials in the 1960s, will return with another on CBS-TV next season, and Ray Charles is a scheduled guest.

. . . NBC-TV's July 9 Monday night baseball game for which Danny Kaye will be guest commentator pits the Cincinnati Reds against the Montreal Expos at Montreal . . . The fall term of CBS-TV's college-credit "Sunrise Semester" series offers courses in "The World of Islam" and "Twentieth-Century Literature: It's Past and Present" beginning the week of Sept. 23.

NBC-TV is planning two-hour productions of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" . . . National Basketball Association games, seen chiefly on Sundays during their past years on ABC-TV, also will have a number of Saturday outings when CBS-TV

takes over the contests this coming season.

The "Perry Mason" series, which returns in a new version to CBS-TV come fall with Monte Markham in the old Raymond Burr title role, has signed Harry Guardino to play District Atty. Hamilton Burger (Mason's chief courtroom foe) and Dane Clark as police Lt. Tragg . . . The heavyweight fight matching America's Joe Frazier against Joe Bugner, the European champ from England, will be broadcast from London on "CBS Sports Spectacular" July 8.

. . . CBS-TV has picked up the former daytime NBC-TV "Match Game" series to replace another canceled game show, "Hollywood's Talking," as a Monday-through-Friday entry.

ABC-TV's new, fall situation comedy series about a husband and wife who are attorneys representing different views of the law has had its title changed from "Mr. and Ms." to "Adam's Rib" — the name of the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movie on which it is based . . . CBS-TV is reported planning for next season a two-hour special based on the old Christmas-themed movie "Miracle on 34th Street."

NBC-TV says it has completed plans for its "All-Specials Day" scheduled for Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, and nowhere in the program lineup announced thus far is any special broadcast devoted to the fact that the day is the 10th anniversary of the assassination of President John Kennedy.

(United Press International)

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
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Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



Look! Out on the track! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Super Horse! Faster than a speeding bullet... move powerful than a locomotive... able to beat tall entries with a single bound...

And who, disguised as Secretariat, mild-mannered colt for Meadow Stable, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way.

Some of the 41,223 race fans in attendance at Arlington Park Saturday saw Secretariat dressing in the paddock while the majority got their first glimpse when he entered the track and paraded to post.

But while taking the long walk through the darkened tunnel leading to the track, Secretariat (for lack of a telephone booth), loosened his bridle and ripped off his blinkers and transformed into Super Horse — the magnificent Triple Crown champion who was fresh off a devastating 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes.

Having been the only one to notice the supernatural striptease, Secretariat was a bit stunned and apprehensive to acknowledge the act when I talked to him alone in his stall following his demolition of My Gallant, Our Native and Blue Chip Dan in the \$125,000 Arlington Park Invitational.

I was hoping it wouldn't ruin his image, but I informed him that I knew who he really was.

He just shrugged his brawny shoulders like he didn't know what I was talking about and casually rearranged the hay in front of him with his only unstockinged hoof.

"C'mon Super Horse, I'm on to you," I leveled.

He waited for a security guard to pass and then in a hoarse voice whispered, "Okay, but make it quick."

Having failed to work up a sweat against his three "challengers" in Saturday's eighth-race feature, the obvious question was, "How hard did you try?"

Secretariat: Well, I wanted to make sure I won impressively... you were impressed, weren't you... but it was awfully hot out there, even for a Super Horse. Sure, I could have won by 30 lengths again, but I think some people would have become suspicious if I left the racing surface coming down the straightaway.

Then your rivals didn't offer any competition at all?

Secretariat: Are you kidding? Ya know, when Lucien (Laurin, his trainer) came to me the first time with the conditions of the race, I couldn't believe it. I thought for sure that they'd make me run with one hoof tied behind my back or at least with completely enclosed blinkers. But all they did was put six extra pounds on my back and the only purpose that served was to help provide traction so I didn't fly down the stretch.

Did your jockey Ron Turcotte give you any special instructions before the Arlington Park Invitational?

Secretariat: No, but I gave him some. I told him to hold on 'cause we were

going for a ride. I didn't want this to be another Wood.

Do you mean Wood Memorial? That was the race you finished third behind Angle Light and Sham. By the way, what happened?

Secretariat: You know Angle Light is my stablemate and he's had a rough go of it this year. I thought by lending him one of my white stockings for the race, he'd have a little extra when he needed it. Obviously it did the trick and he won, but he lost the stocking on the way back to the stable to a souvenir-hunting filly and I've been running with three ever since.

Was your reception at Arlington Park a warm one?

Secretariat: Almost too warm. It's not easy to relax when you have three guys with shotguns and a hungry-looking German Shepherd walking back and forth all the time. And then I guess you know about the death threat. Somebody called and apparently didn't think I was worth the price of admission.

You only have a couple of races left before the syndicate turns you out to stud. Do you think you'll be bored?

Secretariat: I may be only three years old, but I've already developed an eye for the fillies. And besides, it'll give me a chance to brush up on my horseshoe game. Pin the tail on the donkey is a little masochistic.

Has your ambition always been to win the Triple Crown?

Secretariat: No, not at all, but I think I owed it to my trainer and Penny (his owner Mrs. John Tweedy). Actually when I was first foaled, I always wanted to be the lead pony on a merry-go-round, but I found out that there wasn't a lead pony and, besides, I couldn't stand them playing the same song over and over again.

Is there anything left for you to accomplish?

Secretariat: Winning racing's Triple Crown was fun, but now that I've done that, I think winning baseball's Triple Crown would be more of a challenge. I think I'm in my prime, but they discriminate against women, so what do you think they'd say to me? Besides, the thought of hitting a horsehide baseball makes me sick.

How will it feel to be a millionaire?

Secretariat: You can only buy so much oats, hay and water, so money is really irrelevant. Now if they wanted to give me a lump of sugar for every horse I've beaten, that would be different.

Did you receive a telegram from the President after winning the Triple Crown?

Secretariat: Yes. He devised some strategy about how I should run the race. He's famous for flea-flickers, you know... the kind that break a race wide open. But fleas I can do without. I was hoping he'd have something for horseflies.

Well thanks, Secretariat. I won't blow your cover, but anyone who thinks that a mere mortal can run the way you can probably thought that Clark Kent had to make an awfully lot of telephone calls, too!



RARE MOMENT IN SPORTS. Secretariat, a nine-length victor in the \$125,000 Arlington Park Invitational, got off to one of his customarily poor

starts and ranks an unfamiliar last heading into the first turn. Super Horse quickly righted the situation

and sped past his three competitors before hitting the backstretch.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Cards, Bucks in pennant scramble

While Streamwood and Hoffman Estates were fighting it out for first place, Schaumburg crept closer to the lead in the Irving Park Senior Babe Ruth League.

The Cardinals hammered Bartlett 13-3 to move into second place after Monday night's play, pulling even with first-place Streamwood in the loss column with four each.

Streamwood, playing Hoffman Estates on Sunday and Monday, defeated the undermanned Bucks 5-1 and 7-4. Going into the slugout, the Bucks had held a slim lead with Streamwood in second.

With just over a week remaining, the championship is still a wide open affair. Streamwood is 9-4, Schaumburg's 7-4-1 and Hoffman's 8-5. If it is needed, a re-playing of the tie involving Schaumburg will be set up.

AIELLO PACES CARDS

Tony Aiello pitched and hit Schaumburg to its romp over Bartlett. Aiello struck out 14 and walked just one in going the distance on the mound. He also chipped in with two hits.

Brother Sam Aiello's two-run double in the first gave Schaumburg the lead for good.

The Cardinals put the game away in the second and third with outbursts of five and six runs. Hammering in the runners in the second were Art Abraham with a two-run single and John Mittvick with a three-run homer.

Abraham and Rich Kuchnia also had two hits apiece.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bartlett 100 200 0-3-7-5
Schaumburg 256 000 x-13-11-1

Hoffman, haunted by errors and a lack of hitting, failed to back up the steady pitching of both Frank Hannon on Sunday and Ken Hubbard on Monday.

The Bucks could manage just one hit and made two miscues in the 5-1 setback at Conant High School's diamond. Hubbard doubled in the sixth to end the no-hitter. Mike Rossman, who had reached on a two-base error, scored.

Hannon "did a real good job," according to Manager Lou Bocci. He struck out six and walked just two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Streamwood 002 030 0-5-6-3
Hoffman Estates 000 001 0-1-1-2

Although Hubbard gave up nine hits in the second loss, "only two were hit good

and everything else was a fluke," said Bocci.

Hoffman was behind right off the bat as three errors (the Bucks made a half dozen in all) handed the hosting Streamwood team an opening inning 3-0 lead.

The Bucks bounced back in the second with two runs. After walks to Hubbard and Marty Bernau and a fielder's choice, both scored on a sacrifice squeeze hunt by Wayne Bihun.

However, Streamwood scored single runs in four of the next five innings to offset the other two-run uprising by Hoffman in the fifth. Keith Steelman walked and scored on Jeff Ironside's homer.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hoffman Estates 020 020 0-4-5-6
Streamwood 311 011 x-7-9-2

More to come 8

Fremd captures summer league lead; three other area squads notch wins

Four of seven area Northwest Summer League high school baseball teams were winners Monday evening, and three of the four victories came on home grounds.

Most significant development in the two-division, 16-team league was that Fremd took over first place in the North Division — but by only a half-game over Wheeling, which like Hersey did not play. Prospect remained only a game out of first in the same division but no area teams are close to the top in the South.

Other Monday winners besides Fremd and Prospect were Rolling Meadows and Arlington, while Schaumburg, Forest View and Elk Grove came out on the short end.

No games are scheduled for today, except for possible makeups of rainouts, but a full eight-game schedule will be played both Thursday and Friday.

MUSTANGS OUTSLUG SAXONS

Rolling Meadows pounded out 10 hits in support of southpaw Ed Bejrowski's nifty three-hitter as the Mustangs stopped Schaumburg 6-3.

The Saxons took the initiative by scoring over the first two frames. Dave Groh got things rolling in the first inning when he connected for a one-out single and after a walk, Doug Olson reached on an error at short to send Groh around.

Bob Poplar drew a leadoff pass in the second, advanced to second on a sacrifice, scampered to third on a wild pitch and tallied on a balk.

Meadows matched the two scores in the first when Glen Zawacki reached on a boot, Scott Green ripped a single and Bruce Hanson lifted a sacrifice fly to center. Dave Thorstensen and Steve Breitbeil both followed with successive singles.

The Mustangs added another in the third on an error, a wild pitch and Hanson's run-producing single and put the game out of reach in the fifth with a three-run outburst that featured singles by Green, Hanson and Dave Thorstensen and Breitbeil's sacrifice fly to center.

Schaumburg added its final score in the sixth when Groh tripled and crossed on a groundout. Garry Merchant absorbed the loss, having walked two and whiffed one while Bejrowski yielded just three hits, passing three and fanning nine for the victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows 201 030 0-6-10-1
Schaumburg 110 001 0-3-3-2

KNIGHTS RUB CRYSTAL BALL

Prospect erupted for four runs in the very first inning and cruised to a 6-2 decision over Crystal Lake to up its record to a sparkling 8-2.

Mike Chumra was the beneficiary of the Knight outburst that found Crystal Lake helping the cause with four errors in the frame. Chumra worked the distance on a yield of just six hits, walking three and fanning eight.

The first-inning bonanza found Kevin

Kelley reaching on an error and eventually scoring the game's first run on a wild pitch. Two outs later, Randy Clark singled and Laddie Janda drew a walk.

Scott Hetherington lashed a single to score Clark and on an attempted double steal, Crystal Lake committed two throwing errors to enable the final two runs of the frame to cross.

Crystal Lake rallied for a pair of runs in the second, but Prospect matched them with single tallies in the fifth and sixth. Mark Lattner spearheaded the scoring in the fifth with a booming triple down the rightfield line and Janda followed with a run-scoring bloop single.

In the sixth, power-swinging Mike Radoll connected on a fastball and rammed a home run over the centerfield fence.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Crystal Lake 020 000 0-2-6
Prospect 400 011 x-6-7

CARDS STAGE COMEBACK

"DK" and "KD" combined to shock Crown at Arlington's diamond, 5-4.

Kevin Dick, who had doubled in one run in the second, singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to help Don Kamps to the mound victory.

Kamps fanned four and walked five in going the distance.

Cardinal coach Joe Scarpino had the bottom of the order coming up in the seventh, but it delivered. Bruce Heitbrink and Todd Schoell — the seventh and eighth place hitters — singled.

Following a wild pitch that moved up Heitbrink and Schoell's stolen base, Brian Stebbins — a pinch hitter — was walked intentionally. Ward Schell, who matched Dick with a 2-for-2 offensively,

singled in the tying run and Dick delivered the winner.

After Dick's run-producing double in the second, Jay Colton drove in another with a fielder's choice.

John Vukovich singled in the third run in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Crown 000 001 3-4-6-0
Arlington 020 001 2-5-8-0

VIKINGS CAPITALIZE

Fremd managed three hits but took advantage of six Barrington errors for three-run innings in the fourth and fifth and a 6-2 victory over the visitors.

"We gave them runs and they didn't give us any," summed up Barrington coach Joe Plaskas. Fremd looked good in the field and made only one error.

The Vikings of coach Terry Gellinger ran their record to a fancy 10-1, just ahead of idle Wheeling's 9-1 atop the North Division. Barrington took only its second loss in nine games.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington 001 001 0-2-9-6
Fremd 000 330 x-6-3-1

FALCONS SHOT DOWN

Forest View saw its summer record drop below .500 (4-5-1) when Dundee, only 2-6 going into the game, pulled a 5-2 upset on the Falcons' diamond.

Keith Mallian hurled the distance for the losers, giving up nine hits, three walks and striking out six. Two runs against Mallian were unearned.

Dundee was up 3-0 after three, scoring once in the second on a walk, forceout and two singles and twice in the third on a single, triple and sacrifice fly.

Both of Forest View's tallies came in the fourth when Frank Darras was hit by a pitch, Neil Schmidt tripled and also scored on an error.

Dundee added two insurance runs in the seventh on two doubles sandwiched around an error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Dundee 012 000 2-5-9-1
Forest View 000 200 0-2-5-2

GROVE BEATEN EARLY

Addison Trail scored seven runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 7-3 triumph over Elk Grove on the winners' field.

The Grenadiers tallied their first run in the fourth when Scott Scholten clubbed a towering home run over the left field fence. Elk Grove coach Larry Peddy estimated the blow traveled about 370 feet on the fly.

In the sixth, starting pitcher Steve Sheridan singled, Scholten lashed a run-scoring double to right center and Steve Kliff came through with a triple to right that scored Scholten.

Sheridan went all the way for Elk Grove giving up nine hits and two walks to go with his four strikeouts.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 000 102 0-3-8-1
Addison Trail 250 000 -7-9-2



TAKING A BOW after demolishing My Gallant, Our Native and Blue Chip Dan in the Arlington Park Invitational, Secretariat, with jockey Ron Turcotte in the

irons, acknowledges the standing ovation by 41,223 fans in attendance in Saturday's spectacle.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Every year a letter or two comes in to the desk asking about a boat for Lake Michigan fishing. And every year, the answer is the same, at least from this desk it is:

No boat in the world is big enough for Lake Michigan if the operator isn't completely experienced and skilled at operating the boat. And make no mistake, experience and skill are not the same thing.

But if we assume that the operator is at least sensible, then we can go on to discuss the boat for Great Lakes fishing.

Truthfully, a 14-foot fishing boat with a five or 10 horsepower motor can be safe on Lake Michigan, or for that matter, the Atlantic Ocean, when the weather is calm or the boat is close to the shoreline. Northern Lake Michigan, with its jagged shoreline and numerous harbors offers pretty good fishing for small boats.

The small boat owner, however, must resign himself to the fact that he cannot fish in heavy fog, fierce winds or when thunder squalls are forecast. Just because the big boats (19 feet and up) are out, doesn't mean the 14 and 16-footers have any business on the lake.

The small boat fisherman must also, sadly, accept the fact that the east winds, so prevalent on the big lake, blow hot surface water toward the shoreline, which means the big fish are out in the deep water — perhaps 10 to 12 miles out. But he can satisfy himself with fishing for the smaller salmon and German Brown Trout in the shoreline waters.

In a small boat with a low horsepower engine, the small boat operator can fish areas of the shoreline that are either too shallow or too rocky for the big, expensive boats. Often, the shoreline fisherman will have the better of it, if he'll fish the Lake Michigan shoreline much as he would work an enclosed lake shoreline for bass.

Boats in the 14 and 16-foot class are a pleasure to trail and a snap to launch and retrieve, so the small boat owner will often find himself getting out more often, merely because his boat is not such a big job to handle on a moment's notice.

When a fish is hooked from a small boat, you just stop and play the fish, enjoying it all without regard for the tangled lines and extra gear that the big boats always produce. When a big boat hits a fish, the first order of business is for all hands to get the other five or six lines out of the way, or else the skipper must keep the boat moving ahead to avoid tangling the other lines.

The small boat fisherman simply turns to his fish. If there is another line out, his partner can take it in, or not. If the fish happens to tangle himself in it, the boat is not under way and there is no strain on the fish from the extra line.

In a small boat, you can fish with standard spinning or spincast equipment and 10 or 12-pound line ... about the same thing you normally have in the closet. Just be sure you have a full reel of line, because with the lighter test, you'll have to let your fish run a little more. The "big" fishermen use anything up to, and including 100-pound line and often horse a fish before he is whipped. Get a reel with a 200 yard capacity and let him run.

Out of a small boat you can generally fish as many as three lines without any angles, and in a small boat you won't be turning as often as the big boats do, because you'll be trolling the shoreline up and back. There are plenty of fish in the 15 and 20-foot waters, and on your light tackle, you'll enjoy them just as much as if they were lunkers on heavy duty deep water tackle ... perhaps more.

In most cases, you won't even need a depth finder to troll the lake shorelines. The waters you want to fish, for the most part, are no more than a quarter of a mile out (about four city blocks). You'll have plenty of running room to yourself and you'll also enjoy that good feeling of knowing that if a storm does blow up suddenly (although you should have checked the forecast), if you can't make the harbor, you can certainly make the shoreline to wait it out.

If you find too many of your fish are breaking off the 10 or 12-pound line, then go up to 15-pound line. The disadvantages here are you probably can't get as much line on your reel, and the 15 pound line won't work as well as when you get back into inland lakes and bass waters. Always stay with the lightest line you can ... it always produces more strikes.

You can use your regular lures too, in the shoreline waters. Rapalas, Ciscos, Mepps spinners, Spoonplugs — all the inland water lures work in Lake Michigan shorelines, although they won't often produce consistently in the deeper waters because they won't run right at those depths.

In Door County, for example, they're catching lake trout on small silver and fluorescent green flutter spoons. The coho and chinook like the same lures, and they'll also take red and white Daredevils, red Spoonplugs and red and silver flutter spoons.

Unlike the big boats, the small boat should launch early and come back early. The early dawn hours are good fishing hours, the winds are usually lighter and the waters calm. The winds generally come up on Lake Michigan about mid-morning. If you've launched at dawn, or slightly before, 10:30 a.m. will have found you fishing for at least four hours — already a good day's work.

Although you might be convinced that you can enjoy big lake fishing in a small boat, don't try a canoe or rubber raft. The exception to the latter are the large, nearly indestructible new rubber rafts, such as the Zodiac and others, which are specifically designed to take big, rough water — providing they are powered.

And always remember, if the sky puts the slightest doubt in your mind — don't go! Never try your small boat on Lake Michigan unless you are certain the weather is going to be good for at least four hours.

Small boat fishermen should look for a westerly wind that will bring the cold water to the beach. Then, as you troll happily near the security of the shore, hundreds of big rigs will roar past you on their way out to the horizon and the big fish grounds.

They'll probably catch more fish than you — and bigger ones too. But once you manage to get tangled up with a fair sized fish on your light tackle in a small boat, you'll have had the real fishing experience that we all look for.

Wisconsin fishing report



Allens wins big twice in Mid-Teen

ALLENS IN ROUT, 11-3

Eleven runs in the first three innings were all that Allens needed to win easily over Kunkel. Allens led, 1-0, after one, then had back-to-back five run innings.

Winning pitcher Bill Slapke got the first rally started when he tripled and scored on Jim Olsen's hit for the 1-0 bulge.

Big hit in the five-run second was Slapke's three-run double that scored John O'Connor, Rick Felde and Mike Paul. In the third, Slapke registered his fourth and fifth RBIs by tripling home Paul and Felde.

Kunkel picked up a second inning run and two in the sixth. The game was tied at 1-1 when Kunkel worked a double steal, Mike Nugent scoring.

He walked, stole second and moved to third when the throw went into center. Russ Mandell walked to set up the double steal. He was cut down trying to reach third.

Kunkel picked up its other two runs in the sixth, helped by Norm Hillner's double, Ken Geimer's walk and Joe Sheets' single.

Slapke pitched three innings to get the win, striking out and walking three apiece. He was relieved by Jeff Myers who yielded two runs on two hits, also striking out and walking three.

Scott Kaitechuck took the loss for Kunkel. Hillner also pitched.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kunkel 010 002 0 — 3-2-0
Allens 155 000 x—11-11-1

ALLENS ROUT NATIONAL

A seven-run fourth inning on four hits brought Allens from behind to a 7-1 victory over First National. Darkness halted the game after five innings.

Tom Godowski tripled home Bill Slapke and Mike Paul to put Allens ahead, 2-1. After Jim Olsen was hit by a pitch, Keith Ways knocked an infield grounder. But when First National tossed the ball away, all three runners scored for a 5-1 spread.

Rick Felde singled and stole second before Jeff Myers walked. Slapke's triple pushed both runners home for a 7-1 lead.

Olsen pitched all five innings for Allens to get the win. He yielded five hits, struck out seven and walked none. Bill Carl and Nick Favia pitched for First National.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allens 000 70—7-5-0
First National 010 00—1-5-2

JOHNSON CLUBS ROAR, 12-1

First National ran into more problems when it took the field against Johnson. Seven hits and numerous walks turned into one dozen runs for Johnson which permitted just a third inning run.

Johnson scored twice without a hit in the second for a 2-0 lead. Four walks, the last to Gary Slapke, plus a wild pitch let Dave Hawking and Paul Moughamian cross the plate.

First National came back within a run in the visitors' third on a walk, passed ball and Bill George Poulos' single. After that, it was all Johnson.

Mike Kelley's single and stolen base started the winner's four-run third. After an out, Ralph Amelio tripled. Gary Dunham walked, Moughamian singled Amelio home and Steve Zuccarini hit a two-run double.

Johnson stretched the game out to 11-1 in the fourth with five more runs. Walks to Mike Adams and Chuck Hund preceded Kelley's RBI single. Rick Nicolai followed with a run-scoring fielders choice, Kelley out at second.

Amelio was hit by a pitch before Dunham's hit knocked home the inning's last runs. Kelley's third hit helped Johnson to a run in the fifth.

Amelio pitched a three-hitter over six innings to earn the win. He struck out eight and walked three. Bob Ward struck out seven and walked nine for First National.

SCORE BY INNINGS

First National 001 000—1-3-0
Johnson 024 51x—12-7-0

SELLERGREN WINS, 7-6

Sellergren came from a three-run deficit to score a 7-6 win over Johnson, the final tally coming in the home seventh.

Johnson led 3-0 after three innings. Sellergren got six in the fourth but Johnson tied it in the sixth.

Dave Labickas, Steve Zuccarini and Amelio pitched for Johnson, Amelio taking the loss when he gave a seventh inning hit to Aslan after hitting Roger Blumer and walking Joel Just.

Blumer started for Sellergren and was relieved by winning pitcher Just who worked out of a bases loaded situation.

A fourth inning leadoff homer by Blumer plus Tom Thevdt's two-run double

Fishing—a sport luring millions

by JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 46 million persons participated in recreational boating in 1972 and about 65 per cent of them, or 30 million, did so for one reason — to go fishing.

That's the word from a recent survey made to determine to what uses owners of the nation's 5½ million pleasure boats put their craft, which range from prams and canoes to sleek inboard powered yachts and sailing vessels.

These 30 million on-the-water fishermen were joined by uncounted millions who wet their lines from beaches, jetties, piers and shorelines to make fishing one of the biggest of our participant sports.

What lures the millions of men, women and children into the sport?

One of the most ardent of these anglers is Curt Gowdy, one of America's best known sports announcers who regularly heads for a "fishin' hole" in his off-work hours. Says Gowdy:

"I find fishing gives me more inspiration and more relaxation than anything I have ever done. And my life would be a lot less happy without it."

Gowdy, who learned to fish at his father's side in Wyoming streams when he

was a boy of seven, believes the sport grows more exciting and offers more fun now than ever before.

"Science has helped with the introduction of fiberglass fishing rods and monofilament line," according to Gowdy, who acts as International Field Test Director for Berkely and Co., Spirit Lake, Iowa, a manufacturer of fishing equipment.

"Now fishing combines the best natural advantages of the sport with more assurance that you won't be disappointed or frustrated because of equipment failure."

Gowdy now spends six weeks a year at what he calls "hard fishing" but manages a dozen or two fast trips into the backwater where he has favorite fishing spots in a good many states.

Within a period of a few weeks this spring he fished in Colorado, Maine and Wyoming and he has some other special places in Montana and Michigan where he heads regularly. To Gowdy, there are three stages in the life of a fisherman.

There's the first, where he wants to catch all the fish he can; the second, where he looks for trophy fish and wants to bring back the biggest one he can hook; and third, the sporting challenge of hooking a wily fish with an artificial lure for the pure sport of it — and then letting it go.

In the department of tips to the fisherman, Gowdy suggests several.

"Sharp hooks make a big difference and will often decide whether you bring in your fish or let it get away," he says. "I never go fishing without carrying a pocket sharpening stone and I use it after each catch."

"Tying knots is another important need for the fisherman. A bad knot can lose a fish. It pays to learn a basic series of knots and practice tying them in your spare time."

Gowdy believes that every boy should have the opportunity to fish and the opportunity to learn the basic elements of fishing at an early age.

"My two boys fish," he said. "And the fact that we go fishing together has been an important factor in my family."

His standard advice to fathers who have troublesome sons: take them fishing where you can get closer to them.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Late Flick — Sibille 114
2 Zero Latitude — Herron 114
3 Dixie Dancer — Rini 117
4 Persian Charger — Sibille 114
5 Six Last — J. Lopez 114
6 Sired — M. Brown 114
7 Noble Dick — Cox 119
8 Rare Effort — Rogers 114
9 My Mr. B. — Fletcher 112
10 Stitches — Stallins 117
11 Ky. Straight — Arroyo 117
12 Weeper's King — White 114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Novina — Anderson 120
2 Gay Hospitality — Alvarez 111
3 Hurry Home Cindy — White 115
4 Tessitura — M. Brown 115
5 Gay Greeter — White 116
6 Brando — No Boy 108
7 Gadget Bag — Arroyo 115
8 Mr. T. E. — No Boy 120
9 Hello Flight — Louviere 120
10 Double Pro — No Boy 116
11 Pat's Thunder — J. Lopez 126
12 Knucklehead — Mauger 111

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Ill. Foaled, Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Tudor Mc — White 120
2 Whisper Step — E. Fires 120
3 Mello Puff — Rogers 115
4 Born A Bunny — Gavidia 120
5 Gar Gas — Mauger 115
6 Doris's Fancy — Ahrens 120
7 Hillyway — Sibille 120
8 Appealing Bea — Mauger 110
9 Shalako Girl — Hizo 109

FOURTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Old Claiming, 1 Mile (TURF)
1 Russian Song — No Boy 120
2 Notsolaka — Rogers 120
3 Tronesian — No Boy 118
4 B. J's Derby — Louviere 112
5 Gala Sailor — Sibille 116
6 Sky Wave — White 116
7 Gay Jester — Arroyo 116
8 Cottonwood Comet — No Boy 116

FIFTH RACE — \$3,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Shambo Lain — Gavidia 115
2 King David Dee — Cox 120
3 Witch's Cry — White 115
4 Black Pipe — Rini 115
5 Lindo Regalito — McCullar 114
6 Alignment — Manganello 115
7 Bonnie Lanvin — Herron 120
8 He's A People — Fletcher 110
9 C. O's Count — No Boy 120
10 Dr. Lou — Herron 120
11 Sir R. — No Boy 115
12 Wee Miracle — Melancon 120

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Old Allowance, 6 furlongs
THE SPIRIT OF '76
1 Khalil Moon — No Boy 120
2 Tywhapity — White 114
3 Recaptured — Cox 120
4 Miss Jody R. — No Boy 109
5 Archie Wolf — White 120
6 Me Too — No Boy 120
7 Deck Stringer — No Boy 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 Mile (TURF)
1 Ala Turn — White 111
2 Princess Shirley — White 112
3 More Racquet — Sibille 120
4 Brandy Man — Arroyo 114
5 Paris Scene — Richard 120
6 Uncle Oran — Herron 120
7 Bit Of Gambit — Gavidia 109
8 Junie F. — E. Fires 112
9 Bouncing On — Sibille 109

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000 Added

3 Year Olds & Up, 1 1/16 Mile (TURF)
STARS AND STRIPES HANDICAP
1 Our Pappa Joe — E. Fires 111
2 Fortunate Harbor — M. Castaneda 116
3 Triumphphant — Rini 114
4 Vegas Vic — Cox 114
5 Proper Escort — No Boy 109
6 Florida Boy — No Boy 108
7 Family Table — Ahrens 108
8 Roundhouse — White 114
9 Apollo Nine — Rogers 115
10 Makambo — Richard 115
11 Unanime — Gavidia 114
12 Glory Run — No Boy 112
13 Royal Surrender — Mauger 111
14 Fun Co K. — Breen 108
15 Beau Julian — No Boy 112

NINTH RACE — \$4,500

4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 1 Mile
1 Bluemedal — No Boy 117
2 General Beau — White 114
3 Pinks Lad — Sibille 120
4 Little Marlin — Louviere 111
5 Swordcraft — Sibille 120
6 Go Abroad — Richard 114
7 Cap Sail — No Boy 114
8 Pickle Fury — Louviere 114
9 Pallkari — Fletcher 115
10 Rustle Up — Rini 120
11 Whiskey Rebellion — Patterson 114
12 Biny Prince — No Boy 120

Tuesday results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Looming 94.40 27.60 15.60
Patty's Boots 4.00 3.20
Smart Lady 8.60

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile
Boleto's Gal 5.00 3.00 2.60
Lonely Road 3.80 3.40
Modry Bucko 4.60

Daily Double — 2 & 3 paid \$329.40
THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Julia Belle 10.00 5.00 4.00
Sculpins 5.20 3.40
Silky Dancer 5.20

\$5 Quinella — 4 & 6 paid \$10.00
FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Tudor Bee Good 24.80 10.80 4.40
Burrom 8.60 4.40
Vagrant Son 2.80

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Faded Gold 9.40 5.20 3.40
Old Family 3.80 2.80
Bounding Actor 3.00

\$5 Quinella — 1 & 10 paid \$19.00
SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile
Nascalia 9.20 5.60 3.00
Jestadoj 4.80 2.80
Sir Polka 2.80

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
You Know What 7.20 4.40 3.80
Fueled Ruler 19.40 10.80
Kerry's Time 6.20

\$5 Quinella — 2 & 5 paid \$317.50
EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Rainy Rebel 7.40 2.60 3.00
Uncle Davis 2.40 3.20
John Jet 2.20 2.60

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile
Blue Lake 5.40 3.20 2.80
Out Tatters 5.20 4.00
Sarahs Toga 4.60

Trifecta — 5 & 7 & 1 paid \$541.80
Attendance — 10,438
Handle — \$1,219,610



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Clipping

Many dog owners believe that cutting a dog's hair off is beneficial during the hot summer months. While a pet may feel cooler when in the shade or indoors, a very close clip can cause a dog to become sunburned.

Clipping also can be detrimental to a dog's health by making him more vulnerable to flies, mosquitos and other insects. Mosquitos are particularly dangerous to dogs because they can transmit heartworm disease from one dog to another. Once limited to the warmer southern regions of the United States, heartworms have been found in many northern areas in recent years.

Hair is a natural protective barrier for the dog. He needs it in both summer and winter. A good brushing every few days will go a long way to keep his coat in good condition. Besides, he will enjoy the brushing.

Dog Photo Contest

Both amateur and professional photographers are invited by the Gaines Dog Research Center to enter photos of dogs as their best friend in a contest on the subject of "Dogs."

The contest is being held in both black-and-white and in color, with a total of \$1,500 to be awarded to the winners. Each category features a \$300 first prize; \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize and three \$50 honorable mention awards.

Interesting and appealing photographs of dogs as the dominant center of interest are being sought, according to the center.

The dogs can be shown alone, with

people or with other subjects. Formal poses or photos of dogs wearing clothing or in unnatural poses will not be considered.

"Cropping" is permitted, but all entries should be unretouched and enlarged to about 8 by 10 inches. All photos must be taken by the contestant, but developing, printing and enlarging may be done either by the contestant or a photo-finishing firm. Contestants may enter as many as five photos in each category, but each photo must have the contestant's name and address on the back.

No entries will be acknowledged or returned, so negatives should not be sent with entries.

To enter the contest, send entries to Dog Photo Contest, Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 North Street, White Plaines, N. Y., 10625. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 1, 1973. Winners will be announced within 30 days. Complete contest rules are available upon request.

Fireworks Are No Fun

People may enjoy them, however, dogs have very sensitive hearing and are likely to become terror-stricken when firecrackers or other related products explode.

Although outlawed in many states, including Illinois, firecrackers seem to go off at any time of day on July 4th. Dog owners would do well to confine their dogs in the basement or in a closed room where they are less apt to hear the noise.

Barks & Bays

Norwegian Elkhounds hunt moose, not elk, in their native country. "Elghund" is Norwegian for "Moose Dog."

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20 lb. 5.70

Save on quantities

Purina Meal

27% Protein 50 lb. SPECIAL 7.75

DRY FOOD —

Allied Mills, Wayne 5, 10, 25, 50 lb.

Wayne Canned Food, 24 cans..... 4.85
25% Protein 3 meal sizes, 50 lb..... 7.85
100 lb. quantity, per 50 lb..... 7.60
300 lb. quantity, per 50 lb..... 7.35

PURINA CHOW 23% Protein, 50 lb..... 8.00
Hi Pro Purina Meal 28% 50 lb..... 8.20
KEN-L-RATION BISKIT 50 lb.
23% Protein small & medium grain..... 7.95
KEN-L-MEAL 23% Protein, 50 lb..... 6.80

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Canned Food

Horse Meat, Beef & Mixtures, 15 oz. cans
48 cans..... 13.85
Beef with By Products, 48 cans..... 12.90
100% Beef, 24 cans..... 8.35
100% Cat Foods, 24 cans..... 7.10
SPECIAL FOR POODLES, 24 cans..... 7.30
PUPPY FOOD, 24 cans..... 7.00

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Elk Grove Boys Baseball League statistics

1973 ALL-STAR TEAMS
The games will be played at the Lions Club Annual Fourth of July celebration at Lions Park.

The games will begin at 12:30 starting with the Majors, Pony "A," and Pony "B" teams. At 2:30 the "A" League, "B" League, and Instructional League will play.

The boys selected are as follows:

Pony "A" AMERICAN LEAGUE
SOX—Jim Lovell, Scott Drake, Tom Uhlke
YANKEES—Gene Lopez, Mark Petteck, John Uhlrich
TIGERS—Kevin McCloughan, Dan Schwellenbach, Bob Jones
ORIOLES—Mark Smith, Jim Noland, Bob Alardo

Pony "A" NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS—Rick Henry, George Kengott, Bob Guarniz
CARDINALS—Joe Parmentier, Tony Kees, Jeff Raver
GIANTS—Frank Flannery, Wayne Tockl, Joe Woelfel
BRAVES—Mark Evans, John Lopez, Kurt Weiss

Pony "B" AMERICAN LEAGUE
TIGERS—Tim Broderick, Ken Thon, Paul Thompson
YANKEES—Tom O'Connell, Gary Leopardo, Tim Latini
ORIOLES—Steve Rakstang, Jim Batskall, Bob Muff
SOX—Wayne Johnson, Dan Horstmann, Tom Edwards

Pony "B" NATIONAL LEAGUE
GIANTS—John Woelfel, Dave Pytel, Dave Workman
CUBS—Ron Hartman, Todd Jones, Tim Schwerzler
CARDINALS—Tony LaSusa, David Foss, Mark Thompson
BRAVES—Matt Havrilla, Dale Voeltz, Jack Schmidt

MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE
A's—Jay Evans, Glenn Voeltz
TIGERS—Brett Thomas, Chris Marinac
ANGELS—Jeff Krebs, Jeff Howe
INDIANS—Mike Granskog, Pat Rogers
YANKEES—Rick Peter, Bob Valenzon
SOX—Steve Lukowich, Paul Smith
ORIOLES—Jim Mackey, Tom Rupkey

MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE
REDs—Mark Lundeen, Kevin Kinsella
CARDINALS—David Earl, Mike Zobel
METs—Jerry Borek, David Romz
DODGERS—Fred Fink, Jeff Walker
GIANTS—Jeff Kengott, Bob Miller
PIRATES—Jeff Hildebrand, Tom Bria
BRAVES—Dave Reisinger, Mike Chen
CUBS—Mark Lorch, Tom Eberino

"A" LEAGUE-AMERICAN
INDIANS—Karl Hornburg, Bob Hagglund
A's—Steve Umbright, Steve Chiero
ANGELS—Dan Jones, Mitch Isch
SOX—Tom Stringfellow, Jeff Albee
ORIOLES—Dan Reed, Don Janke
TIGERS—Don Langland, Steve Gilbert
TWINS—Steve Burns, Matt Thon
YANKEES—John Jaglowicz, Dave Kliff

"A" LEAGUE-NATIONAL
GIANTS—Gary Steiger, Tim Connelly
BRAVES—John Calkins, Craig Campbell
CARDS—Todd Lawson, Jim Souder
REDs—Tom Pahl, Mike Wirth
DODGERS—Paul Peregrin, Craig Toler
PIRATES—Greg Raver, Steve Homola
METs—Dan Duffell, Jeff Hughes
CUBS—Steve Pace, Frank Esposito

"B" LEAGUE-AMERICAN
YANKEES—Jim Muff, Alan Huset
TWINS—Ken Freeman, Jim Kohler
A's—John Erickson, Jim Donahue
INDIANS—Tom Nielsen, Tom Cain
SOX—Dave Lukowich, Mauricio Leudo
ORIOLES—Kevin Buck, Craig Mackey
TIGERS—Tim Kennedy, Keith Dryjanski
ANGELS—Morgan Isch, Rich VanNess

"B" LEAGUE-NATIONAL
GIANTS—Jim Muff, Alan Huset
TWINS—Ken Freeman, Jim Kohler
A's—John Erickson, Jim Donahue
INDIANS—Tom Nielsen, Tom Cain
SOX—Dave Lukowich, Mauricio Leudo
ORIOLES—Kevin Buck, Craig Mackey
TIGERS—Tim Kennedy, Keith Dryjanski
ANGELS—Morgan Isch, Rich VanNess

"B" LEAGUE-NATIONAL
REDs—Scott Carmen, Glen Tracy
BRAVES—John Cocomis, John McGinley
METs—Mark Vansant, John Banch
GIANTS—John Gusek, Kevin Potter
PIRATES—Mike Homola, Mitch Erich
CUBS—Craig Gustafson, Steve McCloughan
CARDS—Joe Casper, Tom Touzinsky
DODGERS—Paul Finlon, Jim Busch

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE-AMERICAN
INDIANS—Chuck Morrensin, Jeff Lindquist, Bob Erickson
SOX—Tom Fiscus, Matt O'Connor, Jeff Zommer
TIGERS—Glen Crites, F. J. Frazier, Brad Kilian
YANKEES—Brian Donohue, Paul Gennuso, David Pahl
TWINS—James McAndrew, Robert Cavello, Ronald Carr
SENATORS—Bob Koeller, Jim Nagle, Bob Kleinfall

NATIONAL
BRAVES—Jim Johnson, Rudy Von Eyserm, Rich Leksander
CARDS—Jeff Allen, Gary Frugiel, Ron Repel
CUBS—Bobby Gore, Steve Spanola, Mike Gurovitz
DODGERS—Mark Randl, Flip Andrews, David Otto
GIANTS—Kevin Murphy, Tim Skaggs, Mark Tompkins
PIRATES—Kevin Finlon, Marty Gleba, George Kalousek

ELK GROVE STANDINGS
Major National League
Dairy Queen Braves 7-2, Cardinals 7-3, Cubs 7-4, Dodgers 6-4, Village Realty Giants 6-4, Pirates 5-6, Reds 2-9, Elk Grove Bowl Mets 1-9.

Major American League
Bank of Elk Grove Twins 10-0, County Fair Sox 8-2, Yankee 7-4, Tigers 5-5, A's 4-8, Indians 3-7, Angels 2-8, Elk Grove Motel Orioles 2-9.

American "B" League
Tigers 9-2, Twins 8-2, Sox 4-6, Orioles 4-6, Yankees 4-7, Elk Head Construction Indians 3-8, Angels 2-8.

National "B" League
Pirates 9-2, Hoskins Chevrolet Cardinals 8-3, Cubs 8-3, Mets 6-5, Signode Braves 5-5, Dodgers 5-6, Reds 2-9, Giants 0-11.

Pony "A" League
Sox 2-1, Cardinals 2-1, O'Hare Sheet Metal Giants 2-0, Cubs 1-1, Orioles 1-1, Braves 0-2, Tigers 0-2.

Pony "B" League
Tigers 3-0, Sox 3-1, Giants 2-1, Cardinals 2-0, Braves 1-2, Orioles 1-2, Cubs 0-2, Yankees 0-4.

Elks Cubs 13, Giants 1
2 or more hits — Mike Gurovitz, Bob Gore (Elks Cubs) Tim Skaggs (Giants)
Outstanding pitching performances — Gore, Tony Markes, Tom Cashmen (Elks Cubs); Tom Payne (Giants)

Braves 5, Indians 3
Triples — Jim Johnson (Braves)
Doubles — Rich Leksander, Steve Pasick (Braves)
2 or more hits — Rudy Von Eyser, Johnson (Braves); Weathers, Rezy (Indians)
Outstanding pitching performances — Matt Roth and Jim Johnson combined for the win for the Braves.

Lindahl's Yankees 13, Giants 10
Triples — D. Pahl, P. Gennuso (Yanks); J. Reter, T. Skaggs (Giants)
Doubles — D. Pahl, B. Donohue, B. Smiley (Yanks); M. Tompkins (2) (Giants)
2 or more hits — M. Huspain, B. Smiley, D. Pahl, D. Kraemer, P. Gennuso (Yanks); J. Reter, S. Sallenback, M. Tompkins, K. Murphy (Giants)

Elks Cubs 5, Braves 4
2 or more hits — Mike Crivellaro (Elks Cubs); Jim Johnson, Matt Roth (Braves)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Forster, Bob Bore & Mike Gurovitz (Elks Cubs) combined to defeat the Braves. This is the only defeat for the Braves this season.



Twins 8, Yankees 7
Home runs — Jim McAndrews (grand slam) Doubles — Doug Smith, Dave Pahl
2 or more hits — Smith, McAndrew, Rob Miller
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike McAndrew, Bill Elliott (Twins), Mike Huspain (Yankees)

Lindahl's Yankees 7, Indians 4
Home runs — Dave Pahl, Paul Gennuso (Yankees)
Triples — Brian Donohue (Yankees)
Doubles — Bobby Smiley (Yankees)
Outstanding pitching performances — Paul Gennuso struck out 5 in 2 innings for Yankees

Indians 5, Tigers 3
Doubles — Tom Williams (Tigers)
Outstanding pitching performances — Chuck Morrenzin, Bob Erickson, Brian Ohlerking (Indians); Brad Killam, Jim Lorum, Glen Crites (Tigers)

Indians 9, Cards 5
Home runs — A. J. Phillips (Cards)
Doubles — Kevin Benda, Brian Ohlerking, Bruce Nailor, Scott Nowak (Indians)
2 or more hits — Benda, Nailor (Indians)
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Erickson, Gordon Kelly, Chuck Morrenzin (Indians)

Braves 9, Redlegs 8
Triples — Scott Chovanec (Braves)
Doubles — Scott Chovanec (Braves)
2 or more hits — Scott Chovanec (Braves)

Yankees 13, Orioles 3
Triples — Tom Rupley (Orioles)
Doubles — Jim Mackey (Orioles), (2), (Yankees) Bruce Nelson, Joe Lucarz
2 or more hits — (Orioles) Tom Rupley, Jim Mackey, (Yankees) Bruce Nelson
Outstanding pitching performances — (Yankees) Bruce Nelson, 10 strikeouts, gave up 5 hits.

Yankees 3, A's 2
Doubles — (Yankees) Ken Mack, Joe Lucarz, (A's) — Glen Voeltz
2 or more hits — (Yankees) Ken Mack (2), Joe Lucarz (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Crites pitched a 5-hitter for the Yankees, striking out 3, walking no one.

Sox 7, A's 6
Triples — Sox — Phil Leus
Doubles — Sox — Gerry Grzesik; A's — Glenn Voeltz
2 or more hits — Sox — Steve Lukowich
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Redinger pitched 3 no run, no hit innings for the Sox to pitch the win.

PONY "A" LEAGUE
Giants 1, Sox 0
Triples — (Giants) Frank Flannery, Wayne Tockl, Joe Woelfel
2 or more hits — (Sox) Scott Drake
Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Hansen pitched a 4 hitter for the Giants, striking out 10. Scott Drake and Jim Lovell combined to strike out 10 Giants in this pitchers duel.

Orioles 11, Cubs 10
2 or more hits — Jim Nelson (4), Mike Sullivan (4), Mark Noland (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Gustafson (relief pitcher)

Braves 7, Yanks 1
Home runs — (Braves) John Lopez
Triples — (Braves) Phil Willis
2 or more hits — (Braves) Jeff Harper (2), Dave Champa (2), Yanks — Gene Lopez (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Lopez allowed just 4 hits and 1 walk while striking out 6 to pick up the win.

Giants 7, Cardinals 1
Triples — (Cardinals) Phil Jands
Doubles — (Giants) Wayne Tockl, Dave Stoiser
Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Woelfel pitched a 4 hitter for the Giants, striking out 10. Tony Kees, pitched 3 hitless innings in relief for the Cardinals.

Twins 12, Cardinals 10
Triples — (Braves) Kurt Weis
Doubles — (Cubs) Mark Anderson
2 or more hits — (Braves) Kurt Weis (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Russ Ratchek of the Cubs beat Phil Willis of the Braves in a close ball game.

Tigers 7, Orioles 4
Doubles — (Tigers) Kevin McCloughan
2 or more hits — (Tigers) Bob Jones, Glen Galloway; (Orioles) Jim Kuhn (3 for 3)
Outstanding pitching performances — (Tigers) Kevin McCloughan - 12 strike outs.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1
Doubles — (Tigers) Tony Waldenmaier, Tom Duffey
2 or more hits — (Yankees) Wright (3 for 3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Jones allowed one run and struck out 10 for Tigers.

PONY "B" LEAGUE
Twins 18, Cubs 4
Triples — (Cubs) Niemce
Doubles — (Cubs) Replogue; (Tigers) Bill Lancaster, Tim Broderick
2 or more hits — (Cubs) O'Malley (2); Lancaster, Broderick, Zaccagnini, Jim Claps — all had two hits.

Braves 19, Yankees 3
Home runs — (Braves) Tom Ward
Triples — (Braves) Matt Havrilla
Doubles — (Braves) Mike Niehoff, Mark Stone
2 or more hits — (Braves) M. Havrilla, Dale Voeltz, T. Ward, M. Stone, M. Niehoff. (Yankees) Tom O'Connell.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Niehoff struck out five batters picking up the win for the Braves.

Tigers 18, Yankees 4
Triples — (Yankees) Frankowiak

MAJOR
Yankees 4, Indians 3
Triples — Decore, Ken Mack, Joe Lucarz
Doubles — Joe Lucarz, Palminteri, Decore, Mueller
2 or more hits — Jeff Crites, Joe Lucarz, Palminteri, Decore, Pat
Outstanding pitching performances — Bruce Nelson, winning pitcher scattered 10 hits, walked 3 and struck out 9. Peter losing pitcher.

Tigers 9, Sox 1
Triples — Tigers — Mark Angellotti (1), Tom Kennedy (1)
Doubles — Tigers — Chris Marinac (1), Brett Thomas (1)
2 or more hits — Tigers — Thomas (2), John Rogers (2), Sox — Steve Lukowich (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark-nell struck out 12 and pitched 6 innings of 3-hit ball (Tigers).

Twins 8, Tigers 0
Home runs — Pat Rogers (Twins)
Doubles — (Twins) Scott Gorham, Pat Steingner
2 or more hits — (Twins) Kevin Weber (3), Mike Granskog, Rich Smith
Outstanding pitching performances — (Twins) Rogers pitched a no-hitter striking out 12 for his sixth victory of the season.

A's 11, Angels 4
Doubles — (A's) Tom Yohe, Glenn Voeltz
2 or more hits — (A's) Yohe, Jay Evans, Jay Auger; (Angels) Scott Rudolph (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Evans gave up 5 hits in winning his second game of the year.

Sox 6, Indians 4
Home runs — Sox — Paul Smith
Triples — Sox — Smith and Dave Hansen.
Indians — Mark Palminteri
Doubles — Indians — Mike Tosto
2 or more hits — Sox — Smith
Outstanding pitching performances — Smith went the distance for the Sox giving up only 3 hits while striking out 9.

A's 11, Angels 4
Doubles — (A's) Tom Yohe, Glenn Voeltz
2 or more hits — (A's) Yohe, Jay Evans, Jay Auger; (Angels) Scott Rudolph (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Evans gave up 5 hits in winning his second game of the year.

Twins 11, Sox 6
Home runs — Bob Vetrnik (Grand Slam)
2 or more hits — Bob Vetrnik (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Vetrnik, allowing 2 runs on 1 hit, striking out 6.

Chicks 32, Darts 6
Home runs — Bill Jaudan, Gary Nielsen
Triples — Pat Joffe
Doubles — Jeff Zeien, Kevin Coderre, Rick Slawny, Kelly Kelly, Gary Nielsen
2 or more hits — Zeien, Kevin Coderre
Outstanding pitching performances — Rick Slawny

Arrows 15, Darts 1
Home runs — Kozakiewicz, Thompson
Doubles — Kozakiewicz
2 or more hits — Kozakiewicz (3), Finnegan, Neubaum
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Hills threw a 3-hitter for Arrows.

NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS
Gophers 2-0, Boxers 4-1, Pintos 2-2, Titans 1-1, Crickets 1-2, Sioux 0-2.
Titans 23, Sioux 16
Gophers 3, Pintos 1
Doubles — Tim Jauch
2 or more hits — Jauch
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Tapole
Gophers 13, Boxers 2
Home runs — Jim Tapole
Triples — Tim Jauch, Eric Dreveling
Doubles — Peter Youngwerth, Jim Messinger
2 or more hits — Youngwerth, Jauch, Tapole
Outstanding pitching performances — Howard Irangang
Boxers 28, Titans 3
Triples — Eric Dreveling, Nick Kangas (2)
2 or more hits — Dreveling, N. Kangas
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Kangas, Jim Messinger
Doubles — Todd Johnson (2)
2 or more hits — P. Packer, T. Johnson, Doug Heasley
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Johnson

Doubles — (Tigers) Gorenson, Thompson; (Yankees) Latimen
2 or more hits — (Tigers) Gorenson (3), Thompson (2), Claps (2), (Yankees) O'Connell (2), Dubois (2).

Tigers 4, Sox 2
Triples — (Tigers) Tim Broderick
Doubles — (Tigers) Tom Munro
2 or more hits — (Tigers) Bill Lancaster (2); (Sox) Hollant (2), Stanley (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Claps — 11 strikeouts.

ELK GROVE "B" LEAGUE
Senators 8, Pirates 5
Home runs — Bob Koeller — 2
Triples — George Kalousek
Doubles — Kalousek, Bob Kleinfall, Mark Valletti
2 or more hits — Paul Kuhlman, Koeller, Scott Hassler, Ken Tedness, Marty Gleba, Kalousek
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Nagle — Senators, George Kalousek and Marty Gleba — Pirates

Senators 9, Twins 4
Triples — Bob Koeller
Doubles — Koeller, Bud Borkenhagen, Mark Valletti, John Busch, Bob Cavello, Bill Elliot, Eric Jannasch
2 or more hits — Koeller, Borkenhagen, Mike Prepejchal
Outstanding pitching performances — Paul Kuhlman — Senators, Bill Drawant — Twins

Elks Cubs 9, Twins 6
2 or more hits — Mike Gurovitz, Tom Payne, John Forster, Bill Elliott, Bill Dear-Vant
Twins 8, Tigers 5
Triples — Paul Walker
Doubles — Scott Franzgrate
2 or more hits — (Tigers) Greg Antonik
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Freeman and Jim Kohler pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 batters to tie for 1st place.

Dodgers 10, Braves 8
Triples — (Dodgers) Richard Boggs
Doubles — (Braves) Greg Antonik
2 or more hits — (Dodgers) Ron Haussmann (2), Paul Finlon (3) and (Braves) John Cocomis (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Paul Finlon and Ron Haussmann combined to pitch a 7 hitter for the Dodgers, striking out 10.

Orioles 3, Yankees 0
Triples — Kuhn
Doubles — Kevin Buck
2 or more hits — Kuhn
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Buck struck out 14 batters in 6 innings.

Twins 15, Sox 6
Home runs — Ken Chapman, Jim Kohler
Triples — Ken Chapman
2 or more hits — Ken Bush, Ken Freeman, Ken Chapman
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Kohler and Ken Freeman combined in pitching a no-hitter. Jim Kohler pitched three perfect innings while striking out all nine batters.

A's 12, Yankees 8
Doubles — John Erickson, Tim Donahue
2 or more hits — (Yankees) Don Medico (2), J. Duncan (2), D. Kuka (2), Donahue (2), Tom Campe (2), Bill Wildebeck (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — John Erickson struck out 6 and allowed only 2 hits in three innings.

Cubs 20, Pirates 4
Triples — Mitch Erich, Gary Graziano (Pirates)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jessup and Lawfer (Cubs) total strike outs 12 — Limiting Pirates to 3 hits.

Cubs 17, Redlegs 16
Triples — Craig Gustafson (Cubs); Doug Beson (Redlegs)
Doubles — Gustafson, Beson, Gary Drawant (Redlegs)
2 or more hits — Gustafson (3), Mehlig (2), McCloughan (3), Scotty Carman (3), Beson (2), Gary Drawant (2)

Twins 12, Cardinals 10
Home runs — David Salkin
Triples — Joe Casper (2), Izzo (1)
Doubles — Frank Mehlig (1), Don Lew (2)
2 or more hits — Jessup (2), Don Lew (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jessup (Cubs) — 4 innings, striking out 7.

A's 14, Angels 4
Home runs — Tim Donahue, John Erickson
Triples — Bill Wagner
Doubles — Ricky Van Ness (2), Robbie Tate, Donahue
2 or more hits — Van Ness (2), Donahue (3) Bill Wildebeck
Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Wagner allowed only 4 hits and struck out 8 in 4 innings.

Cubs 9, Mets 7
Doubles — Ken Zommer (Cubs), Adams (Mets)
2 or more hits — Craig Gustafson (2), Deno Ascone (2) Cubs
Pirates 13, Reds 6
Triples — Scott Carmen — Reds
2 or more hits — Gary Graziano — Pirates, Carmen

MAJOR
Yankees 4, Indians 3
Triples — Decore, Ken Mack, Joe Lucarz
Doubles — Joe Lucarz, Palminteri, Decore, Mueller
2 or more hits — Jeff Crites, Joe Lucarz, Palminteri, Decore, Pat
Outstanding pitching performances — Bruce Nelson, winning pitcher scattered 10 hits, walked 3 and struck out 9. Peter losing pitcher.

Tigers 9, Sox 1
Triples — Tigers — Mark Angellotti (1), Tom Kennedy (1)
Doubles — Tigers — Chris Marinac (1), Brett Thomas (1)
2 or more hits — Tigers — Thomas (2), John Rogers (2), Sox — Steve Lukowich (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark-nell struck out 12 and pitched 6 innings of 3-hit ball (Tigers).

Twins 8, Tigers 0
Home runs — Pat Rogers (Twins)
Doubles — (Twins) Scott Gorham, Pat Steingner
2 or more hits — (Twins) Kevin Weber (3), Mike Granskog, Rich Smith
Outstanding pitching performances — (Twins) Rogers pitched a no-hitter striking out 12 for his sixth victory of the season.

A's 11, Angels 4
Doubles — (A's) Tom Yohe, Glenn Voeltz
2 or more hits — (A's) Yohe, Jay Evans, Jay Auger; (Angels) Scott Rudolph (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Evans gave up 5 hits in winning his second game of the year.

Sox 6, Indians 4
Home runs — Sox — Paul Smith
Triples — Sox — Smith and Dave Hansen.
Indians — Mark Palminteri
Doubles — Indians — Mike Tosto
2 or more hits — Sox — Smith
Outstanding pitching performances — Smith went the distance for the Sox giving up only 3 hits while striking out 9.

A's 11, Angels 4
Doubles — (A's) Tom Yohe, Glenn Voeltz
2 or more hits — (A's) Yohe, Jay Evans, Jay Auger; (Angels) Scott Rudolph (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Evans gave up 5 hits in winning his second game of the year.

Twins 11, Sox 6
Home runs — Bob Vetrnik (Grand Slam)
2 or more hits — Bob Vetrnik (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Vetrnik, allowing 2 runs on 1 hit, striking out 6.

Chicks 32, Darts 6
Home runs — Bill Jaudan, Gary Nielsen
Triples — Pat Joffe
Doubles — Jeff Zeien, Kevin Coderre, Rick Slawny, Kelly Kelly, Gary Nielsen
2 or more hits — Zeien, Kevin Coderre
Outstanding pitching performances — Rick Slawny

Arrows 15, Darts 1
Home runs — Kozakiewicz, Thompson
Doubles — Kozakiewicz
2 or more hits — Kozakiewicz (3), Finnegan, Neubaum
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Hills threw a 3-hitter for Arrows.

NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS
Gophers 2-0, Boxers 4-1, Pintos 2-2, Titans 1-1, Crickets 1-2, Sioux 0-2.
Titans 23, Sioux 16
Gophers 3, Pintos 1
Doubles — Tim Jauch
2 or more hits — Jauch
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Tapole
Gophers 13, Boxers 2
Home runs — Jim Tapole
Triples — Tim Jauch, Eric Dreveling
Doubles — Peter Youngwerth, Jim Messinger
2 or more hits — Youngwerth, Jauch, Tapole
Outstanding pitching performances — Howard Irangang
Boxers 28, Titans 3
Triples — Eric Dreveling, Nick Kangas (2)
2 or more hits — Dreveling, N. Kangas
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Kangas, Jim Messinger
Doubles — Todd Johnson (2)
2 or more hits — P. Packer, T. Johnson, Doug Heasley
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Johnson

Twins 11, Sox 6
Home runs — Bob Vetrnik (Grand Slam)
2 or more hits — Bob Vetrnik (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Vetrnik, allowing 2 runs on 1 hit, striking out 6.

Chicks 32, Darts 6
Home runs — Bill Jaudan, Gary Nielsen
Triples — Pat Joffe
Doubles — Jeff Zeien, Kevin Coderre, Rick Slawny, Kelly Kelly, Gary Nielsen
2 or more hits — Zeien, Kevin Coderre
Outstanding pitching performances — Rick Slawny

hits while striking out 9.
Braves 12, Giants 7
Triples — Reisinger, Chovanec, Carlson (Braves)
Doubles — Reisinger, Chovanec, Carlson (Braves)
2 or more hits — Reisinger (Braves)

A's League
American Standings — Jarosch Tigers 7-2, A's 6-3, Angels 6-4, J. C. Sox 5-5, Orioles 4-4, Twins 5-6, Bolger Yanks 3-7 and Indians 3-8.
National Standings — Chabrot All Stater Pirates 7-4, Murphy Carpet Reds 6-4, Cubs 6-4, Mets 5-5, Dodgers 6-5, Cards 5-6, Gladstone Realty Giants 5-6 and Braves 2-8.

Cubs 12, Pirates 3
Home runs — Steve Pace hit 2 and one was a grand slam
Triples — Steve Homola, Steve Goldsmith, Bob Schultz
Doubles — Carl Taucher, Chris Harrod, mola, Steve Goldsmith
2 or more hits — Steve Pace (3), Steve Ho-Steve Goldsmith
Outstanding pitching performances — Frank Esposito pitched the whole game and struck out 11 batters.

Indians 26, Angels 10
Home runs — (Indians) Dan Todd
Triples — (Indians) Steve Pardo
Doubles — (Indians) John Soutar, Jim Reymar, Todd, John Cain, Tom Nelson; (Angels) Jim Hanson
2 or more hits — (Indians) Soutar, Todd, Bob Hagglund, Tom Nelson; (Angels) Dan Reagan

J. C. Sox 4, Indians 3
Triples — Mike Fries (Sox), Dan Todd (Indians)
Doubles — Tom Stringfellow, Steve Warren, Bob Stone, Jim Reymar
Outstanding pitching performance — Mike Foiz struck out five and allowed only four hits while going the route for the Sox. The losing pitcher was Jim Reymar.

Braves 4, Redlegs 2
Home runs — John Calkins (Braves), Bob VanNess (Redlegs)
Triples — Marty Fitzgerald (Braves), Calkins (Braves)
Doubles — Jim McCoy (Redlegs)
2 or more hits — Calkins (Braves)
Outstanding pitching performances — Calkins (Braves) 11 strikeouts and a 4-hitter.

Cubs 19, Giants 8
Triples — Dave Ascone
Doubles — Tim Connelly, Steve Pace (2)
2 or more hits — Connelly, Lance Catania, Steve Goldsmith (3), John McAndrew
Outstanding pitching performances — Frank Esposito winning pitcher.

Twins 8, Bolger Yankees 7
Doubles — Perry Drake (Twins) (2)
2 or more hits — Perry Drake, Robbie Wasielewski (Twins); Kliff, Paul Pieuch (Yanks)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Deegan pitched six innings and Steve Burns pitched two innings while striking out 15 Yankees. John Jaglowicz pitched six innings and Fortmann pitched three for the Yankees

Twins 8, Bolger Yankees 7
Home runs — Steve Burns (Twins), Don Langland (Tigers)
Triples — Jeff Niehoff (Tigers)
Doubles — Don Souter, Robbie Wasielewski (Twins); Steve Gilbert (Tigers)
2 or more hits — Jeff Niehoff, Don Langland, Steve Gilbert, Bill Doerner (Tigers); John Deegan, Robbie Wasielewski (Twins)
Outstanding pitching performances — Perry Drake and John Deegan each pitched three strong innings while striking out 12 Tigers. Jeff Niehoff went the distance for the Tigers and struck out 11 Twins.

Cubs 8, Cards 3
Triples — John Bostedt (Cards)
Doubles — Timmy Allen, Dave Milton (Cards); Steve Roscop, Mike Merkel (2) (Cubs)
2 or more hits — John Bostedt (2) (Cards); Steve Pace (2), Steve Roscop (3), Mike Merkel (3) Steve Goldsmith (2) (Cubs)
Outstanding pitching performances — John McAndrew winning pitcher.

Cubs 10, Mets 8
Home runs — Steve Pace, Joe Fruzyna, Chores Borek (2) (Mets)
Doubles — Dan De Palma, Joe Fruzyna, Jim Soja
2 or more hits — Lance Catania, Steve Roscop, Dan Duffell, Jeff Fink, Jerry Murphy
Outstanding pitching performances — Frank Esposito winning pitcher.

Giants 3, Mets 2
Outstanding pitching performance — Tim Connelly — 17 strikeouts, 1 hit given up.
Swadstone Reds 10, Braves 6
Home runs — Tim Connelly
Doubles — Gary Steiser, Earl Eggert, Tim Connelly, Craig Campbell, Scott Blumstein
2 or more hits — Tim Connelly, Bill Connelly 3 singles, Steve Savino 2 singles, John Calkins 2 singles, Craig Willis 2 singles
Outstanding pitching performances — Darren Ruppert 12 strikeouts, 1st time to pitch 6 innings (Giants)

Dodgers 16, Cardinals 11
Triples — Dodgers Vince Leone, Cardinals, Tommy Ritondale
Doubles — Dodgers, Craig Toler, Don Becker, Chad Herring; Cardinals J. Souder, T. Tyrdy
2 or more hits — Dodgers, C. Toler, D. Becker (3), Vince Leone (3), John Driscoll; Cardinals, T. Allen, J. Souder.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 1
Triples — Dodgers, Greg Moran.
Doubles — Dodgers, Don Becker, Rob Re-pel.
2 or more hits — Dodgers, D. Becker, Vince Leone.
Outstanding pitching performances — Craig Toler, Dodgers, struck out 13 Pirates allowing 2 hits.

A's 21, J. C. Sox 8
Home Runs — Gordon Emory.
Triples — J. Schropp, S. Rink, J. Romor, G. Emory.
Doubles — J. Romor, J. Mueller, S. Rink, J. Romor, G. Emory
Outstanding pitching performances — Jerry Schropp, striking out 6

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Foam Back Shag.....\$3.88
Nylon Shag.....\$4.44
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Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
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Musical Instruments

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Pianos, Organs 740
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Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
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Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 469
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate
Sales

300—Houses

PALATINE
WILLOWOOD SUBDIVISION
KING SIZED DUTCH COLONIAL

Luxurious interior-four bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car att. garage, basement.

\$56,900
SATHER REAL ESTATE
834-3284

LIONS PARK
COLONIAL TOWN HOMES

\$28,900
LOW MONEY DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LESS THAN RENT
Price includes 1 yr. repair of homes, major systems. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement. "Wreck" rms. Completely decorated. Exterior maintenance. Overlooks 6½ acres Lions Park rec. center. Walk to everything.

MODEL OPEN DAILY 1-6
523 E. Lincoln
Mt. Prospect
(Northwest Hwy. to Emerson)
So. to Lincoln Ea. to Models

MGM REALTOR
8845 Greenwood Niles
298-3366

STREAMWOOD
2 Story Brick
Townhome with multi-baths, quad, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, central air and rec room. Nicely landscaped in WOODED AREA!!

Only \$25,500
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

PALATINE—BY OWNER
Lovely brk./alum. ranch. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Liv.-din. rm. Family rm., kit. w/bkfst. 2½ car gar. C/A. Fully crptd. Custom drapes. Prof. landscaped.
Call 359-3237 Mid 40's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Berkley Square
3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., full bsmt., cptg., drapes and other extras. Walk to schools. 20 W. Canterbury. Call for appt. By owner. No agents. 392-7758, after 6 p.m. and weekends 253-7634.

BY OWNER—OPEN HOUSE
July 8th, 10-8
3 bdrm. ranch 2½ car gar., ¼ acre landscaped lot. Low taxes, mid 30's. 143 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove. 537-3033

BY OWNER—MT. PROSPECT
5 bdrm., easily remodeled to 3, with family rm., panel & beamed living rm., cptg., A/C, elec. air filter, dishwasher, disposal, gas grill & light. Walk to Lions Park. In St. Raymond's Parish. \$47,900. Call for appt., 259-3836. No realtors please.

MT. PROSPECT
By owner, 3-4 bdrm., ranch, full fin. bsmt. 12x28' fam. rm. Central air, 2½ car gar. w/ opener. Large kitchen. Liv. rm., Din-L. patio, walk to Randhurst. Many extras. \$46,500. 713 N. Wilshire, 392-0716. By appointment.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

300—Houses

300—Houses

300—Houses

STRIKING CONTEMPORARY
ELGIN

Transferred out of state, must leave our beautiful custom French Contemporary, only 3 months old. 3 bedrooms, all with sliding doors to second floor balcony. Master bedroom 25x13. Lots of glass, floating stairway, first floor family room, full basement with finished rec room. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living area. Red shag carpeting throughout. Ultra modern kitchen with range, hood, dishwasher, disposal, many cabinets and a large pantry. Central air, 2 car garage, with electric door opener. Rear deck overlooking mature oak trees, creek and natural springs. \$48,500. Call 742-6220, ext. 45 weekdays or 741-1466 after 6 P.M. and weekends. No agents, please.

NORTHWEST SUBURB
13 ROOMS

for family living, 6 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 family rooms, one with fireplace overlooks 32' x 16 ft. pool with sundeck. Central air. Appliances, 2 car garage, carpeting and many extras. Located in Schaumburg school district.

ONLY \$49,000
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

WEST OF O'HARE
HONEYMOON SPECIAL

3 Bedroom ranch style home with utility room, fully carpeted, all appliances, just redecorated. Located on lovely corner lot. 2½ car detached garage. Priced in the high 20's for fast sale.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Sprawling 3 Bdrm. home with large family rm., new carpeting, separate dining rm., walk to schools and shopping.
ONLY \$24,900
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

N.E. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CUSTOM HOME ON 1/3 ACRE
By owner, 4 bdrm. colonial, spacious entry hall, living rm. separate dining rm., all elec. kit., pan. fam. rm. w/fireplace. Finished bsmt. quiet cul de sac. Beautiful landscaping. Low 70's. 259-6557.

300—Houses

HANOVER Park, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, carpeting, air, stove & refrigerator, garage, 289-1678 after 6 p.m.
HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Rec. room. Large lot. Cul de sac. Mid 40's. 885-1523.
WEATHERSFIELD, Schaumburg, 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, 1 year old. Many extras. \$43,500. 882-3917.
ROLLING Meadows — three bedrooms, 2½ car garage. A/C. \$35,900. 259-2914 after 6 p.m.
PALATINE — Open House July 4th. 4 Bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, 2½ garage, A/C, carpeted. \$42,900. 885-1060.
3 BEDROOM Quadomain in Hoffman Estates. \$25,950. Call 882-3855.
ELK GROVE Village immediate occupancy, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, din./fam. rm., cptg., A/C, 1½ bks. to shopping, schools. 437-0062.

342—Vacant Lots

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN PROPERTY ON THE WATER?
Beautiful lot on Fox River, many large oak trees, sandy beach and privacy. Priced right.
Call 697-5168 eves. or 992-1250 Days for Tom

HIGH and dry, 1 acre lot overlooking lake in beautiful Inverness. Ready for building. Under ground utilities. \$19,500. 824-0460.
BARRINGTON Park, ½ acre home-site by owner. 338-1191.

360—Mobile Homes

NEW 24 X 62
3 Bedroom, family rm., kitchen/breakfast bar, sep. din. rm. & liv. rm., 1½ baths, gold shag carpeting throughout/Spanish decor & furniture. Set-up on large lot in new Park/swimming pool.
546-2923

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN
5 acres in beautiful country. Excellent fishing and hunting nearby. Good roads, electricity avail. S.E. of Hayward. \$850, full price. Terms avail.
323-8450

Real Estate
Rentals

100—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 bedroom apartment of Quadro, A/C, Private entry. Balcony from bedroom, cen. Private laundry. Heated.
\$200 Mo. 397-4637

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 Bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., bkt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. - \$178 2 Bdrm. - \$215
1034 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refig., cptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

MOUNT PROSPECT
Townhouses — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 1 block south Highway 83/Rand Road. \$225 per month.
398-7823

Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

Real Estate
Rentals

100—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Try Townhome living
at apartment prices

At Runaway Bay you can live in your own 3-bedroom 2-story rental townhome (plus garage) with all the benefits of apartment life. We supply the carpeting, appliances, washer-dryer, heated swimming pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, saunas, lighted tennis courts, and lots of fun people.

All you've got to do is enjoy — no shoveling, no gardening, no mortgage.

Runaway Bay has 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, too!

It's a special place to live.
Models open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Runaway Bay
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **885-7293**

The Terrace
apartments
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE **439-1996**

Convertible studio, 1 & 2-bedroom apartments with all extras, heated swimming pools, rec. building. Immediate & future occupancy.
RENTALS FROM \$190
908 Ridge Sq.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Villa Verde ... everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., ½ mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020, in Chicago 631-4220

Convertible/studio \$185
1-bedroom 1-bath/1½-bath from \$220
2-bedrooms or 2-bedroom/den from \$265

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$175

Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

APARTMENT
INFORMATION
CENTER

• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-5:00. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (½ Mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$210.

Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.

518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

SUBLET — MOVING
Must sublease large 1 bedroom apt. in Brandenberg Park Apts., just off Rand Road, Arl. Hts. Walk to wall carpeting, air conditioning, dining room, large kitchen, 50 feet from pool, tennis courts, playground. Avail. July 11. Pay no rent till Aug. \$210 per month. Call 394-2900, ext. 274. After 6 and weekends call 394-0829.

PALATINE — CEDAR GARDEN
Walk to Train
Carpeted — air conditioned
1 Bedroom \$180
2 Bedroom \$200
Palatine Road at Cedar
358-7844

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., range, refig., cptg. A/C & heat. \$169-195.
437-4200

1 BEDROOM
Appliances, parking, heat plus all utilities except electric. West of downtown Des Plaines. Adults. July 1.
298-3181

400—Apartments for Rent

BARTLETT
\$170
for a
1 Bedroom Apartment

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? You can at DEERE PARK

Plus FREE gas for cooking and heating, carpeting, all appliances, recreation area including pool.

DEERE PARK
Phone
289-2951
Route 20 (Lake St.) and Bartlett Rd.
Bartlett

PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

MT. PROSPECTS
FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195.
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.
A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kit., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 593-3130

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

PALATINE

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. A/C, appliances, pool. No pets. \$280 per mo. Avail. August 1st.
392-5503 or 255-5349

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

One and two bdrm. apts. Heat, air cond., crptg., range, refig. \$169 to \$195.
593-3130

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE — 1 Bedroom \$175. 2 bedroom \$215. No pets. 359-5596, 359-7060.
DES PLAINES, New 1-2 bedrooms, downtown, \$195-\$240 July. 456-3581.
WHEELING, 1 & 2 bedrooms, convenient location, 541-7254, 537-1498.
ADDISON, 2 - 4 room apartments. \$140 each. Available July. 537-5698.
FURNISHED, Des Plaines, 1-2 bedroom, A/C, short term, \$210-\$255, 255-6865.
SCHAUMBURG Village in The Park. Sublet 2 bedroom apartment with garage. \$258. 882-0291, 529-0032.
WHEELING, two bedroom, A/C, utilities, appliances. July 1st. \$195. 537-8206.
HANOVER Park, 2 bedroom A/C apartment, first floor W/W carpeting through out, one year lease, one month security deposit. \$205. Adults. 837-5232.
1 BEDROOM, appliances, air, balcony, carpeting, Wheeling. \$190. 537-0219; 299-3560.
DES PLAINES — two bedroom, appliances, heat. Walk to train. \$190/month. 298-5879.
SUBLEASE apartment, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, A/C. 885-7293.
SUBLET — Mt. Prospect. One bedroom, deluxe apartment. Swimming, sauna, tennis, balcony. 593-7377.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
FCR ONLY \$245 PER MONTH

You can rent this lovely 3 Bedroom, ranch style home with carpeting and attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

SCHAUMBURG
3 Bdrm. SINGLE
FAMILY RANCH HOME
with washer, range, oversize garage, good location. Up to 3 CHILDREN WELCOME.
ONLY \$285 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

STREAMWOOD

Lovely 2 story 3 bdrm. townhome with 1½ baths and full basement. Appliances included. Has patio & privacy fence.

RENT OR RENT WITH THE OPTION TO BUY \$275 PER MO.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom Duplex, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, 1 car garage, built-in O&R, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, C-A. Immediate possession. \$330 mo.

Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

WANTED: 4 GIRLS

21-30, to rent large house in Palatine. \$125 plus utilities. 3 bdrms., 2 living rms., 2 kitchens, 2 baths. September 1st. 259-2543

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE Starter Bargain!!! RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!!! Spacious 3 Bdrm. townhome with carpeting, appliances, private yards and patio. ONLY \$205 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663 PALATINE — two bedroom house, partially furnished, \$225. 394-8965. DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom home on wooded 1/2 acre. 298-5930. SCHAUMBURG, 2 houses, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Near schools. \$285-\$300. Available now & August 1. One year lease. 255-6204.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

BARRINGTON SQUARE 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, C/A. \$375 month. Call Jackie Gruendeman. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800 QUINCY PARK 2 Bedroom townhouse. Pool-side. Air-conditioning, carpeting, all appliances. Ask for Joyce 325-9086

SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, all appliances, \$245. 894-3235.

440—For Rent Commercial

5,000 sq. ft. Industrial Space Office and part of plant are air conditioned.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY CALL 593-6640 Elk Grove Village THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost. L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 855 Sterling Ave., Palatine 358-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease. 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 358-5560

DES PLAINES SHOPPING CENTER 4100 Sq. Ft. available or may divide. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CE 6-4984

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE Have your own garden court yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA L. F. Draper & Assoc. 358-4750

OFFICES & DESK SPACE Immediate Occupancy Fully, attractively furnished. Telephone ans. included. New building in O'Hare area. Secretarial service avail. Call: 298-7644

Deluxe office space available. 900 sq. ft., 3 private and main. Junction of Ill. 53 & Northwest Toll Rd. Flexible lease terms. The Northwest Office Center 4902 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows 398-6600

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishing. Private bath. TV 381-1756. ROOM, board and laundry. Middle-aged gentleman preferred. 541-1314. SLEEPING Room, woman, private entrance, bath, Arlington Heights. CL 3-4382.

451—Wanted to Share

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. \$107.50. 541-6435.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

460—For Rent Farms

FARM land, Fox Lake area, 160 acres, including lovely 1 bedroom home, \$400 per month. 392-3191.

470—Wanted to Rent

WOODFIELD AREA

JCPenney Company Regional Staff Member moving to Rolling Meadows area would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home with basement and garage within 30 minutes of Rte. 53 & Algonquin Rd. area. Please call Mr. Bigham, Products Service Department, 394-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. call Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 259-5000 Ext. 183.

WANTED to rent barn in good condition on 2 acres in area zoned for business. Will rent or buy. Call 259-2627.

WANTED Garage within 5 to 10 miles of Elk Grove. 358-6515 evenings.

WANTED 1000 square feet of office space. 358-3228.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MODERN one bedroom cottage in Ephraim, Door County, Wisconsin, across from beach. Reasonable. \$24-1384 evenings. 298-6983 days.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'69 CHEVELLE. Disc brakes, power steering, 4-speed. Call after 7 p.m. 837-4768. 1972 NOVA, A/T, R/H, V-8, excellent condition, \$2550 or best offer. 255-1922. Must sell this week. '63 CADILLAC Fleetwood Braughman, A/C, P/P AM/FM, clean, \$1450. 259-0257. 1968 CAMARO, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, \$1,000 or best offer. 437-9186. '68 CADILLAC, excellent condition, A/C, power windows, seats, brakes, w/ tires. First \$700 takes. 358-7229 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG HT, V-8-289, Radio, Heater, whitewalls, Automatic. This car is in Mint condition inside and out. Low mileage. Must see and drive to appreciate. Asking \$775. Phone 742-0920. SHARP '68 Cutlass S350, Hurst 4 speed. Low mileage. Extras and speed equipment \$1200 or best offer. 827-8414. 1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-dr sedan, factory air. Original owner. Excellent condition. P/S, many extras. \$1,375 or best offer. 537-6228. '68 BUICK GS 400, A/T, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, snow tires with wheels, excellent condition. 956-1897.

'70 CHEVROLET Wagon, good shape, low mileage. 882-2796. 1969 CHEV Belair, A/C, P/S, radio, good second car. \$795. 253-4481. 1969 OLDS Delta 88, 2-dr., H/T, A/C, clean, low mileage, new tires, \$1,850. 885-1675. 1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, A/C, all power, vinyl top, 4-door, excellent mechanical condition, 1 owner, \$800. 392-6825.

'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser, sharp, P/S, P/B, P/W, factory air, \$1750. 541-6280. '71 DODGE Charger 500, A/C, AM/FM stereo, all power. Asking \$2920. 885-8927. '68 CAMARO — 3-spd., 6-cyl., good condition. \$750 or best offer. 253-7026.

1969 CADILLAC coupe deVille convert. White on green. Full power and equipment. \$2,400 or offer. 358-4199. 1969 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent condition. \$1,600. 358-4199.

'68 WHITE Corvair, AM/FM radio, runs good. Low mileage. See to appreciate — make offer. 259-4566. '65 FORD Falcon, \$75. Needs work. 392-0079.

1969 FURY III. 383 engine, 2-dr. hardtop, air, etc. Extra nice. Must see. 359-5477. 1970 MAVERICK, \$1185, S/T, 6 cyl., sharp, low mileage. 392-1383.

NOVA Coupe '69 V8, stick, clean, well maintained. 253-7825. '70 MUSTANG — 302 engine, good shape, tape deck. 398-5182. 1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, V8, A/T, power, excellent condition. \$1650. 882-3914.

1972 NOVA, A/T, R/H, V-8, excellent condition. \$2550. Best offer. 358-8327. '67 CHEVY, P/S, P/B, \$350. 297-7128. '65 DODGE, 318, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$400. 537-7929.

'62 NOVA, good condition, \$75. 394-3107. '67 CUTLASS Supreme, new tires, good condition, excellent second car. \$930. 359-8032. 1968 FORD Galaxie convertible. Full power, A/C, low mileage. 255-2868.

1967 CUSTOM 400 LeSabre Buick, P/S, P/B, factory air. Vinyl top. R&H. Custom tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 439-4611 after 5 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, four new tires. New brakes, transmission overhauled. Body fair, engine needs work. Reasonable. 259-0170. '65 CHEVY Impala wagon. One owner. All extras. Unusually clean. California car. \$455. 359-6451.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, A/T, A/C, P/B. \$1,450. 255-7004. 1970 CHEVELLE, 2 door sports sedan, P/S, vinyl top, A/T, V8. Excellent condition. \$1600. 392-5872.

1963 CHEVY 4-dr. HT. V8, Radio, Heater, Power steering, white walls. Low mileage, in good condition. Asking \$475. Phone 944-9432. 1969 MUSTANG V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$1275. 392-2787.

'66 DODGE Charger, good condition, best offer. 368-6529. '57 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., A/T, 6 cyl. under, good condition. Low original miles. Runs like a top. \$200 or best offer. 537-4917.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H/T, very good condition. 1966 Oldsmobile, best offer. 541-7278. 1971 TRIUMPH Spit-Fire, navy, wire wheels, low mileage, \$2100. CL 5-0897.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite, excellent condition. 392-3768 night. 1970 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Fully powered. Take over payments. Being transferred. 337-4367.

'70 T-BIRD, full power, luxuries, perfect condition. \$3500. Call 439-4111. 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, low mileage. Excellent condition. 439-6216.

'68 FORD Torino GT Fastback, 390, 2-barrel, A/T, stereo. \$950. 566-1359. '67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 3-spd., excellent condition, \$900. After 5 p.m., 894-6885.

'65 CHEVY Impala wagon. One owner. All extras. Unusually clean. California car. \$455. 359-6451.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, A/T, A/C, P/B. \$1,450. 255-7004. 1970 CHEVELLE, 2 door sports sedan, P/S, vinyl top, A/T, V8. Excellent condition. \$1600. 392-5872.

1963 CHEVY 4-dr. HT. V8, Radio, Heater, Power steering, white walls. Low mileage, in good condition. Asking \$475. Phone 944-9432. 1969 MUSTANG V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$1275. 392-2787.

'66 DODGE Charger, good condition, best offer. 368-6529. '57 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., A/T, 6 cyl. under, good condition. Low original miles. Runs like a top. \$200 or best offer. 537-4917.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H/T, very good condition. 1966 Oldsmobile, best offer. 541-7278. 1971 TRIUMPH Spit-Fire, navy, wire wheels, low mileage, \$2100. CL 5-0897.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite, excellent condition. 392-3768 night. 1970 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Fully powered. Take over payments. Being transferred. 337-4367.

'70 T-BIRD, full power, luxuries, perfect condition. \$3500. Call 439-4111. 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, low mileage. Excellent condition. 439-6216.

'68 FORD Torino GT Fastback, 390, 2-barrel, A/T, stereo. \$950. 566-1359. '67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 3-spd., excellent condition, \$900. After 5 p.m., 894-6885.

'65 CHEVY Impala wagon. One owner. All extras. Unusually clean. California car. \$455. 359-6451.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, A/T, A/C, P/B. \$1,450. 255-7004. 1970 CHEVELLE, 2 door sports sedan, P/S, vinyl top, A/T, V8. Excellent condition. \$1600. 392-5872.

1963 CHEVY 4-dr. HT. V8, Radio, Heater, Power steering, white walls. Low mileage, in good condition. Asking \$475. Phone 944-9432. 1969 MUSTANG V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$1275. 392-2787.

'66 DODGE Charger, good condition, best offer. 368-6529. '57 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., A/T, 6 cyl. under, good condition. Low original miles. Runs like a top. \$200 or best offer. 537-4917.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H/T, very good condition. 1966 Oldsmobile, best offer. 541-7278. 1971 TRIUMPH Spit-Fire, navy, wire wheels, low mileage, \$2100. CL 5-0897.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'65 GTO, needs work or good for parts. \$100 or best offer. 359-5876. '71 CHEVY Impala custom coupe. One owner, A/C radio, cruise-control. Many other extras. \$1700. 595-9650. 1972 VEGA Hatchback A/T, AM/FM, deluxe interior Asking \$1895. 259-4343.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, 1 owner. \$595. 837-2192 after 6 p.m. '68 442, P/S, P/B, 8 track, low mileage, headers, 4 speed mags. Best offer. 437-8893.

1971 MAVERICK, 2-dr., \$1500-or offer. Call 437-1048 after 6. 1969 CHEVROLET Impala, P/S, P/B, air. Good condition. \$1350 or best offer. 358-2500.

1971 CHEVELLE wagon, A/C, P/B, P/S, good condition. \$2,100 or best offer. 439-2600 or evenings 439-4614. '67 CHEVY station wagon. \$500 or best offer. 437-4522.

'69 FORD Wagon, A/T, P/S. Excellent condition. \$995. 358-7687. 1973 CHARGER, perfect condition. All power. 381-8272.

'70 CHARGER, has everything. Best offer. 392-4620. '71 CHEVY Townsman, wagon, P/D/B, A/C, P/S, excellent condition, very clean. \$2,000. 956-0465.

'71 BUICK LeSabre, custom, 4-dr. hardtop, ivory vinyl top, gold body, A/C, P/S, P/B, post-traction, cruise control, stereo, steel belted tires. \$2900. 255-3903.

'65 OLDSMOBILE, full power, A/C, good condition. \$525. 259-5489. 1964 CADILLAC 2-dr., \$350 or best offer. 392-7682.

CADILLAC '69 Fleetwood, black, garage kept, perfect condition, loaded with extras. Best offer. 885-7296. '71 DATSUN 240Z, orange, 4-spd., nice car. 815-885-0342 after 6 p.m.

JAGUAR '70 XKE, 2+2, AM-FM, air. \$3300. 291-5567, between 10-4. MUST sell — 1973 Yamaha, LT-3 Enduro 100 cc. Top condition. \$450. Call Dan, 397-7914.

1972 HONDA V50 High bars, extended forks, custom pipes, \$1800. 359-1595. '71 DATSUN 240Z. Own the most popular sports car around. New steel belted radials, A/C, well maintained. Asking \$4200. Must sell this week. 894-5465.

'72 BAHIA Superbeetle, radials, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo. Under warranty. Excellent condition. \$1950. CL 3-9168. 1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, '72 engine, \$795 or best offer. 837-7959.

1969 MACH 1, 351 engine, A/C, needs body work and muffler. 392-6039. CORVETTE '68 T-top, 327, AM/FM, low mileage. \$2800 or best. After 5:30 p.m., 297-8274.

AIR conditioner 8,000 BTU 90, 13 cubic ft. Hotpoint refrigerator \$90. 337-2463 after 5 p.m.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 17 round oak pedestal tables, 34 sets of oak chairs, secretary desk, commodes, hat racks, washstands, roll top desk, rockers, trunks, china cabinets, ice boxes, fern stands, hall trees and misc. furn. 358-4543

1255 Doe Rd. Palatine (Off 14 near Jct. 68) GIGANTIC — 4 family Sale 6th, 7th, 8th, Antiques, dishes, furn., drapes, bdspreads, toys, light fix., clothing, lawnmower, sm. elec. appl., 904 Meyer Ave., Mt. Prospect, 1 blk. E. of Busse Rd. No. of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)

SIX Family — Berkley Square — housewares: toys; ceramic molds; collectibles: miscellaneous. July 5th-7th, 9-5, 403 Kingsberry, Arlington Heights. GARAGE Sale, 166 Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale, 1813 Fargo, Des Plaines, July 5, 6, 7, 9-6 p.m. BABY & maternity clothes, furniture, girl's dresses, boat motor. 7/4-7/6, 1113 Parker Lane, Buffalo Grove. (Strathmore).

SUPER sale A to Z, something 4 every age. Thursday thru Sunday, 10-5, 1827 Lincoln, Des Plaines.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment FREE Kittens 8 weeks old, Pan trained, use scratching post. 541-0884 Wheeling. ALASKAN Malamute pups, \$75. 658-8723.

AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz, 2 males, 7 weeks old, \$75. 882-0088. BASSITT Hound, Pedigree, AKC, registered, year, shots, accessories, \$95. 437-8139 after 6 p.m.

FREE mixed breed, one year old male dog, good with children, good watch dog. 259-0041. BLACK Labrador Retriever, 11 months. Beautiful. Free to good home. 397-7655.

BEAGLE — female 10-mos., with papers, 537-2182 before 5 p.m. POODLE Miniature AKC, male, black, 5 months, all shots, must sell. Best offer. 394-1268.

FIVE weeks old, mixed breed puppies. Full grown, 15-20 pounds. FREE good homes. 73-2337. FREE — Mixed breed male dog, used to older children. Good watchdog. 359-7321.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 3 female, 1 male, \$30. After 5 p.m., 298-3442. SCHNAUZER puppies, 3 months old, 1 male, 1 female. 824-5051.

618—Sporting Goods SEARS pump shotgun — case, 12 ga. full, like new, \$75. 827-6051 after 6 p.m. YEAR old slate pool table, all accessories plus light, \$400. You move. 438-2848.

620—Boats 1972 SEA STAR, 14 ft. fiberglass, 80 h.p., Mercury, w/trailer, best offer. 882-4599. 14' FIBERGLASS Runabout, 40 HP Johnson Trailer, skis included. \$795. 541-0290.

15' RUNABOUT, 45 hp. motor, till trailer, many extras, like new condition. 296-5243. 16 ft. CALIFORNIA custom outboard, ski boat, 80 H.P. Merc., excellent condition, \$1750 or offer. 359-3899.

620—Boats 1972 SEA STAR, 14 ft. fiberglass, 80 h.p., Mercury, w/trailer, best offer. 882-4599. 14' FIBERGLASS Runabout, 40 HP Johnson Trailer, skis included. \$795. 541-0290.

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620—Boats

SAFE BOATING WEEK JULY 1-7

learn to sail

Jack's Top & Trim Custom Made Boats Tops, Covers & Seats. 19 W. 271 Lake, Addison PHONE 543-5652

WE'RE OPEN!!! MAYPOLE MARINE & SPORTS CENTER Algonquin & New Wilke Rds. (1730 W. Algonquin Rd.) Arlington Hts. 398-6300 Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days

ED WENDT BOATS & MOTORS, INC. 100 Boats — All Types Imp, Silverline, Starcraft, Johnson Motors, Etc. ON ROUTE 12, RICHMOND, ILL. 815-678-3231

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE Chrysler Boats & Outboards SALE PRICES! FAST TERMS 319 E. Main, Roselle, Ill. 529-4511

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ALCORT SUNSHINE SAILBOATS Sales-Service & Rentals Fittings for all sailboats. We'll let you try it Before you buy it! 16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. FOX LAKE 587-8744

THE BOAT HOUSE, INC. SLICKCRAFT BOATS Alcott Sailboats Johnson Motors 831-2540 1442 Old Skokie Rd. Highland Park

WAUCONDA BOAT, INC. Johnson, Starcraft, Gator. Sales & Service Closed Wed. 110 N. Main, Wauconda 526-2203

Nelson Marine, Inc. Starcraft & Glastron Boats Mercury Outboards 297-1333 955 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines (Rte. 12 at Rte. 58) (Golf)

CHICAGO MARINE CO. 5772 N. Lincoln Route 41 Chicago BOSTON WHALER GRADY WHITE BOATS Largest Selection of accessories in stock. LO 1-5861

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FOX LAKE HARBOR Slick Craft, Chris Craft, MFG Boats, Mercury Outboards Sales, Service, Complete Marine Facilities Largest Selection of accessories in stock. LO 1-5861

Williams Power Sports 806 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling Featuring: Silverline, Lund & Ankor Craft Boats Mercury Motors, Mercruiser I/O's call 537-5410

ENGLISH MARINE, LTD. Crestliner Boats Johnson Motors Spartan Trailers Complete Line of Accessories 566-6330 946 S. Lake Mundelein

VIKING MARINE Chrysler Boats, Outboards & 1/O's Sales & Service 319 E. Main Roselle 529-4511 Weekdays noon to 9 Sat. noon to 5

620—Boats

6 HP. Outboard motor, Martin 60, twin cylinder, \$50. 529-8619. 18' CABIN sloop, 3 berths, dacron sail, completely refinished. Heavy duty launching trailer. \$1695. 537-5493.

322—Travel and Camping Trailers

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HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
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Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

BABY DOCTOR WILL TRAIN

you to be his office greeter. He wants a cheery person to welcome moms, dads, kids, pull medical charts, usher little ones into examining, take calls on push button phones. You need typing for bills, letters, a good attitude BUT NO MEDICAL EXP! \$540-\$550. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

JULY HIRING NOW

100% FREE
Receptionist \$110
Dictaphone variety \$520 up
Help 3 men \$600
Figures with variety \$450-\$500
4 Girl office \$115
Order clerk to \$125
Research clerk \$135
1 girl office \$130
Switchboard with variety \$128
10 secretaries \$500-\$800

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Busy? Register by phone

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - \$700 MO. FOR PERSONNEL DIRECTOR - NO STENO

You'll need to be able to handle people very well, but personnel background is not req'd. Some typing and an intelligent gal as important as is appearance for the kind of image they'd like. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Glamorous, exciting P.R. group for famous firm needs you to assist with clients, promotion projects & correspondence. Typing skill needed plus poise & personality. \$580 to start. FREE.

394-4700

harris services

10 e. campbell, arl. hts.

GENERAL OFFICE FOR TWO ATTORNEYS

This is in the legal dept. of large, prestige company. You'll assist these attorneys with clerical detail, type (no steno), do light figure duties and enjoy client and phone contact. Starting salary ranges from \$740 to \$780 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Learn to operate automatic Flexiwriter. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Phone John Grayson for appt. 437-9400.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work in production department of plant. Typing, filing, phone.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING

1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-2020

GENERAL OFFICE

SUMMER HELP
General office duties, must have experience in typing and adding machine skills. Minimum of 6 hrs. per day. Contact Mr. Cutro
GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village
439-6000

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant personality and phone voice. Small congenial office. Some light typing and filing.
Please call Frank Gaudio
General Mgr. for appt.
McGEE CHEMICAL
Phone 297-1990

GOOD TYPISTS

\$110 - \$135
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve till 8
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

receptionist

Will work in Randhurst as front desk receptionist greeting clients, answering phones, must be good typist. Variety of duties. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

keypunch

We are presently seeking several keypunch operators with or without experience. Prefer keypunch schooling. Salaries up to \$695 per month. All shifts available. CALL: Ron May

392-2700

Open Eves. by Appt.
Many others not listed above.
Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

GIRL FRIDAY

General Office
We need a bright self-starter to work in our growing company located in Elk Grove. We offer good starting salary and benefits. For interview call,
Bob Harriett, 437-8820

Auto dealer needs woman to post NCR data processing machine, prepare license and title applications. Hours can be arranged. Experience on machine necessary. Call Mr. Schaid for appointment.

BIERK CADILLAC LTD.

526 Mall Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
882-0330

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts
Premium for 3rd shift.
WHEELING, 541-2610

EXP. LEGAL SECRETARY

Northwest suburban law firm
5 day week
298-5032

INVENTORY CONTROL GIRL

Typing required, Bensenville area.
595-9530
Ask for Mr. Ed Zarod

CLERK — TYPIST

General office work in Regional Sales Office Order Processing, no experience necessary. Call
298-6710

SALES TRAINEE

\$155 per week, salary, will train. Equal pay for equal work.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE

4333 Mannheim 671-4811
PERSONNEL AGENCY

MATURE RECEPTIONIST

For busy Palatine dental group practice. Hours 9-6 p.m. Saturday 8-4 p.m. 1 day off during week. Must know light typing and light bookkeeping.
359-4700

Very interesting part time reception position available in Elk Grove Village requiring a minimum of clerical experience. This position is permanent. Hours Mon., Wed., Thurs., 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Salary \$2 hour.
If interested please call Pat at 593-6690 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

INTERESTED IN GOURMET FOOD?

If you'd like to work in the northwest suburbs newest gourmet food shop with the foods from Around the World, call Mrs. Schilling at 359-0400.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time including weekends. Call Sylvia, 397-7400.

MANAGER

for Memory Lane in Woodfield Mall. Salary & bonus. Send resume to:
4431 University Parkway
Cleveland, Ohio, 44118
or call 216-381-0711

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Mature lady for cemetery office. Typing and clerical skills a must.
LAKE STREET
MEMORIAL PARK
SH 1-4040

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.

299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Our need is for a secretary with good typing skills, strong shorthand & the desire & ability to deal with people. We offer an excellent salary & company benefits.

Convenient Saturday
Interview July 7
For interview call:
B. J. McNichol,
298-6600 Ext. 407

Searle Analytic, Inc.
Searle Radiographics, Inc.
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE WORKERS

Typists, secretaries, keypunch or figure clerks. Whatever your past experience, we can put you to work for long or short jobs. Benefits plus top pay!

Call 956-0888
Preferred Temporary Service

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Some customer contact. Experience preferred, but we will train.

Apply in person
J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

WAITRESSES

For banquets. Part time.

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

Des Plaines
956-1990

SECRETARY

Interesting position in association office. Applicant must have good typing skills. Good salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Nelson, 299-8151, Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Varied duties in one girl office located just west of O'Hare. Bookkeeping, typing & telephone

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE

766-4912

KEYPUNCH

\$650 per month salary. New office near O'Hare.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE

4333 Mannheim 671-4811
PERSONNEL AGENCY

BOOKKEEPER

Part Time
Retired or semi-retired with experience. Hours flexible. Des Plaines area. Call Mr. Schmall, 297-6333.

SECRETARY PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call PAM LEAHY
253-8700

FACTORY HELP

Light packaging, full time. Days.
Phone 956-1770 for appt.
PROTOPAK
ENGINEERING CORP.
Elk Grove

LIGHT FACTORY HELP

Full and part time help needed
Apply in person
IMPACT LABEL CORP.
640 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove

820—Help Wanted Female

Plastic Injection Molders

Light Factory Work
Need experienced mold machine operators. 1st shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour. 3rd shift midnight to 8 a.m., \$2.50 per hour plus 15% night bonus. Paid insurance — many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

El-Mar Plastics

935 Lee St. 439-0330

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT

The new executive offices of The Crate & Barrel need a Bookkeeping Assistant. We need a results-oriented individual who enjoys varied responsibility in a multi-functioning job. Typing necessary. Good salary, profit sharing, staff discount & other benefits.

THE CRATE & BARREL

190 Northfield Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
446-8300

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Moving company needs intelligent hard working person. Typing skills and common sense required for this interesting position. Good pay and liberal benefits. Call 359-6400.

Graebel American Movers

250 E. Illinois
Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing, varied office duties. Modern office, friendly associates and fringe benefits.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK
BOB ROE
272-9100

WAITRESSES

Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Convenient interview arranged. Phone
773-1800

EARN MONEY AVON

REPRESENTATIVES DO!
CHICAGO SUBURBAN
583-5147 965-7070

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 P.M.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

TYPIST

Immediate opening in pleasant Elk Grove Village office. Must be able to type 50 wpm minimum. No previous experience necessary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield.
437-5050
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY

Typing, reception, etc. Will train, good pay. Pleasant atmosphere. On Higgins near Mannheim Rd.
CALL GINNY
298-3990

SECRETARY HOTEL SALES

Leading O'Hare Hotel needs bright young secretary to director of sales — full time, permanent. Must have shorthand.
Call 678-2818

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

In Northwest suburban office. Equal opportunity employer
774-0166

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. 2 girl sales office. Typing and phone answering skills required. Salary and full benefits.

WELDOTRON CORP.

Rosemont
Call Barbara — 671-2515

RENTAL AGENT

For luxury apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.
437-4200

BOOKKEEPING

Part time, 20-30 hrs. per week. Must know 10 key adding machine. Accounting firm in Rolling Meadows.
Call 253-8000

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, intelligent individual for one of our top executives. The person we are seeking must have good shorthand and typing skills and worked with an executive level manager for at least 3 years. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package including free life hospital insurance for you and your family, 10 paid holidays, vacations and other benefits. 37½ hour work week.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to

Box P-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

VERY HIGH EARNINGS!!

We'll train you to interview IVY job-seekers. Find out from people what they've been doing, what they want. Learn to contact companies we deal with — tell them about applicant, set appts. It's never dull! We promise you that! If you're good with people, have office or sales background, want to get into something stimulating, where you'll make a LOT OF MONEY, let's talk. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agcy.)

OFFICE WORK

Reliable girl for full time permanent position as billing clerk. Must like to work with figures and do light typing. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacation, group health and life accident disability insurance. 37½ hour work week and 4½ days.

COLONIAL CARPET CO.

2020 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines
299-0111
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Minimum 2 years experience necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Duties include typing, telephone, light bookkeeping, sale reports. No steno.

SMALLEY STEEL CO.

363 Alice
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7600 Mrs. Knox

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate opening with Elk Grove Village truck dealership. Must have excellent figure aptitude, challenging position for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield.
437-5050
Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR CLAIMS MANAGER NEEDS A GIRL FRIDAY

If you like variety and have good typing skills, give us a call.

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-9500

ARE YOU BORED Between 8 and Noon?

If so, we have an opening for a part time file clerk.

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-9500

PHONE SOLICITOR

Full or part time. Work from our office.
Space Home Improvement
392-9200

Keypunch Machine Operator

2 or more years keypunch experience. Will train on computer.
541-0200 EXT 51

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Variety of duties. One girl office.
Space Home Improvement
392-9200

WOMEN

I need women for full time cleaning positions in Mt. Prospect. \$2.65 per hour to start, plus company benefits.
Call Mr. Johnson:
636-1720

820—Help Wanted Female

TELEPHONE SALES

If due to age or physical condition you're looking for a job with no physical exertion, this may be the job for you. Only requirements are you like to sell and like talking on the telephone.

Apply in Person
SPIEGEL'S
CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts.
255-7500
Ask for MISS KAY

PURCHASING CLERK

Duties include hand posting inventory, typing, phone work, expediting and tracing orders. Excellent typing skills required. Top wages and excellent fringe benefits.

Call Howard Dilg
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Full time — good shorthand and typing necessary. Must be able to handle wide variety of work. Excellent company benefits. For further information please contact . . .

Sue Niffusi
at 255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

WEST'S LARGEST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Is moving from our present Loop location to the O'Hare Field area. We have openings for 4 claim payment clerks. We are willing to train. Salary commensurate with experience. To arrange for an interview, call Mr. Dolatowski at 346-2784. Interview by appointment only.

BOOKKEEPER/ BILLER

Experience in accounts receivable & payable necessary. Knowledge of automatic data processing helpful. Small congenial office. Hours 8:30-4:30.

AUTOMARK INDUSTRIES, INC.

358-7310

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

Switchboard Clerical

Auto dealer needs woman for switchboard and various clerical duties. Must be good typist and take shorthand for occasional letters. Good figure aptitude important. Auto dealer experience helpful. 5 day week, good salary and company benefits.

Call for appointment
Mr. Schaid

BIERK CADILLAC

526 Mail Dr.
Schaumburg
882-0330

TYPIST

June Graduate

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

Please call 593-1590

TELLER

An important job of money handling and serving our fine customers. Experience preferred. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

Full and part time positions available for women's retail store opening in Woodfield.

Contact

Mary Jo Potter
446-4800

NEPTUNE

WORLD WIDE MOVING is seeking a woman whose responsibilities will include assisting operations manager, radio communication with drivers, typing, and inventory control. Please contact Micheline Duran at 437-3161 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent benefits and working conditions.

R & D THIEL INC.

Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
Palatine
359-7150
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SERVICE

CASHIER

Varied work. Some typing required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Tom
882-9000

BOOKKEEPER

Now hiring, full time, 5 days a week. Apply in person:
EDWARD HINES
LUMBER CO. &
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
604 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL INSURANCE

AGENCY

Some experience in property-casualty insurance. Excellent salary & benefits.
C. J. Lauer Agency Inc.
Downtown Des Plaines
824-2156

HAIR DRESSER

Busy Salon. Full time. Excellent salary & commission. Rolling Meadows location.
LYNN, 394-5737.

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits. Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for experienced bookkeeper but not full charge responsibilities involved. Full time, Monday-Friday.

Apply in person

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0400

PART TIME

CASHIER & SALES PERSON

For evenings and weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET

310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

PART TIME

For the gal who enjoys public contact, has good secretarial skills. Some evenings, 1 week-end day. Modern A/C real estate office, Mt. Prospect.

HOMES PLUS

398-8060

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has immediate opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply:

NABISCO, INC.
2600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
595-7880

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position in new 2 girl office. Invoicing and General Office for regional sales and distribution center. Salary \$500 per month.

439-8880

BSR (USA) LTD.

780 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SALES GIRLS — FULL TIME

for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at Bernard's in beautiful Woodfield Mall.

RECEPTIONIST

With good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits.
593-1000

CLERK TYPIST

For regional sales office. Good working conditions, good benefits. \$450 per month. Des Plaines office. Call 686-7657 for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female

LATHE OPERATOR

Must have at least 2 years experience in general lathe, ability to do own set-ups and have knowledge of precision tools. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include life and disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent future with a growing firm.

Apply in person

COLD FORGE INC.

Subsidiary of Masco Corp.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca

WHY DRIVE . . .

We have local positions

- Secretaries
- No shorthand
- Typists
- Varied Hours
- Clerks
- Lite figures

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GAL FRIDAY

Progressive growing company newly located in Des Plaines needs gal Friday with excellent typing skills. All the fringe benefits including 1 week paid vacation after 6 months and salary commensurate with ability. Call Ms. King, 298-1530, mornings only for appt.

PART TIME

BOOKKEEPER

Preferably with Real Estate experience. Call

Jack Mankel 255-8440

Home Town Real Estate

205 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

PART TIME

Sharp gal needed for part time office duties. (2 days per week and fill in at vacation time) Good typing skills required. Apply in person.

ROGAN CORPORATION

3455 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
498-2300

PART TIME

National electronics organization needs an individual for filing light typing and telephone help 3 days per week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

160 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Emery
593-2460, after 1 p.m.
July 9 to arrange interview

EXP. MACHINE

OPERATOR

LIGHT CLEAN WORK
Start \$3/hr. Days
Full Time

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St., Wheeling
Mrs. Knox 537-7600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Organized, experienced and skilled stenographer to assist in compiling reports, analysis, etc. for motivating sales force. For appt. call John L. Mann.

UNITED CARD CO.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-6000

OFFICE Girl, Bookkeeping & General office work, year around, Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

RN or LPN full or part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Palatine 358-5700.

NIGHT Pantry help, 4-10 p.m., 6 days per week, Rolling Green Country Club, 750 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts. 253-0400.

SUMMER office girl for light office work, some typing, billing answering phones, 297-2024, 297-4448.

CASHIER, Nights, Hackney's in Wheeling, 537-2100.

SITTER, light housekeeper, 3-5 days week, Pat, 529-8097 business, 289-5200.

BABYSITTER Buffalo Grove for teacher, in her home, 2 year old, and newborn. September. 541-3987.

RENTAL agent with typing experience. Weekends or weekdays. Call 956-1110, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING lady for Des Plaines Beauty Salon, 1 or 2 evenings a week, 296-4211.

CARE of 2 children, ages 5, 6. Monday-Friday. Reference required. 253-8713 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER 5 p.m. - Midnight. Own transportation necessary. 537-9433. Wheeling.

GENERAL Office. Name your own hours. 437-8565.

WAITRESS — wanted, will train. 885-9000, Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg.

MATURE woman for shampooing. Good location, good salary. 394-3412.

820—Help Wanted Female

HAIRDRESSER, experience preferred. Full or part time. To take over following. 437-8625.

WAITRESSES — full and part time. 593-1214.

FULL time work in travel agency. Experienced. Des Plaines area. Contact Wanda or Maria at 298-1757.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

JULY HIRING NOW

Customer service \$900
Mfg. buyer \$12,000
H.S. draftsmen \$500-\$700
Design & engineering \$10-\$18M
Assembly foremen \$10-\$15M
Punch press foremen \$10-\$15M
Welding supervisor-engr \$12-\$18M
Shipping boss \$10-\$13,000
Receiving clerk \$800-\$700
10 warehousemen \$2.75-\$4.00 hr.
Tool rental trainee \$150
Mgmt. personnel \$650
Buyer-tr. degree \$7800
Industrial sales mgr. \$12-\$15M

SHEETS Des Plaines 197-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

PHONE 965-2665

NOON — 10 P.M.

JULY 4-5-6

IF YOU ARE NOW EMPLOYED,
BUT STILL LOOKING FOR A

GREAT SALES

CAREER

MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
HIGH \$\$ + SECURITY
NATIONAL COMPANY
ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

ALL INTERVIEWS
CONFIDENTIAL
FULL INFO GIVEN ON PHONE

ASSEMBLER

We are interested in persons mechanically inclined with excellent work records to work full time in our assembly department due to expansion. We offer excellent starting wages, paid holidays, vacations, sick days. If you meet these qualifications call Bob Jasinski for interview.

593-1740

BRITE-O-MATIC
MANUFACTURING INC.
527 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

LARGE APARTMENT COMPLEX
has opening for a

Rec Assistant

to work in their recreation bldg. on Sat. & Sun., from 12 noon to 10 p.m. during the summer. Teachers on summer vacation could possibly work into a part time rec assistant position in the fall.

Call 882-7887

ESTIMATOR
Experienced plumbing estimator capable of buying and expediting for large Chicagoland area plumbing contractor. Potential executive ability. Send resume to

BOX N-87

c/o PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MECHANIC

Reliable man wanted full time. Experience necessary. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person.

GLENBROOK STANDARD

1998 Willow Rd.
Northbrook

FULL TIME POSITION
Available for high school graduate. Firm recently moved to Elk Grove. Offset Printing background. Reply c/o Box P-6, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

College student for statistical work in district sales office.

EMERSON ELECTRIC CO.
398-0040
Ask for Mr. Jennings

OPENINGS FOR
2 TREE TOPPERS
Must be experienced. Paid vacation with time and 1/2 overtime. Work in Glencoe area.

JIM BEINLICH

835-1195

Full or part time gas station attendant. Days and evening work. Call in person.

ROLLING MEADOWS
STANDARD
3300 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP

FOREMAN

Must be fully qualified to supervise machining of diversified parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated
Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

ASSISTANTS

PART TIME

6:30 to 10 p.m.

Variety of positions available.

COMPANY EXPANSION

394-5969

High School Seniors, College Students & Summer Applicants O.K.

FILLING MACHINE OPR.
We are looking for a man experienced in operating automatic liquid filling machines. This job offers: 11 paid holidays, top wages, paid vacation, free medical and hospitalization.

Call Don Callahan
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

CRATER & PACKER

Experience with large items. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photo
1590 Touhy Ave.
1 blk. west of Rt. 83
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
General tool room machinist to work lathes, milling, usual shop equipment.

Start at \$5.75.
Plenty of overtime
Complete benefit program

ENGIS CORP.
8035 Austin Morton Grove
TEL: 966-5600

FABRICATORS
WELDERS

TNT MANUFACTURING CO.
431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-0404

COOKS
Part time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person.

GULLABYS
829 Higgins Rd. Schaumburg
882-4990

MAINTENANCE MAN
For O'Hare area hotel. Good starting salary.

Phone Mr. Grosipron
297-2100

MANAGEMENT
(Immediate Openings)
Rapidly expanding company needs key man full or part time for management and executive management positions. Training provided for \$15,000 to \$25,000 caliber man. Call today.

631-7092
Between 10 and 3 only

TRUCK MECHANIC
Leaseaway Leasing, Inc. looking for experienced truck mechanics. New garage located in Elk Grove Village. For appt. call 593-2626.

Positions open for both experienced and trainees in a non-Ferrous metals warehouse. All benefits. Sifting-milling and tinning. Call 392-8880 Mr. Kuharich.

PENN PRECISION PRODUCTS
1001 Rohlfing Road
Rolling Meadows

GOLF PRO ASSISTANT
& STARTER
You will have to show us your qualifications and experience. Excellent salary. Contact Doug.

773-1800

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

SHEET METAL OPERATOR "A"

First and Second Shift

Set up and operate press brakes, shears, drill presses. Must have 2-3 yrs. experience and read prints.

SHEET METAL OPERATOR "B"

Second Shift

Must read prints and have 1 yr. experience

SHEET METAL LAYOUT

Second Shift

Must develop and layout blanks. Work from blueprints and have ability to set up and operate all sheet metal equipment, 3 yrs. experience.

OTHER OPENINGS FOR:

WELDER TRAINEE

COMBINATION WELDER

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

GBC HAS PERMANENT DAY SHIFT POSITIONS
AVAILABLE FOR:

- Electrician
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Maintenance Machinist
- Set Up Man - Machine Shop
- Turret Lathe - Set Up & Operate

Good wages and employee benefits including free medical and life insurance, profit sharing, opportunity for advancement, etc. Large modern plant facility. Come join a growing progressive manufacturer of office machines and equipment.

Call the Personnel Dept. for further information or apply in person.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

272-3700

1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORS

(4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

Some experience desirable. Part time hours: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight are also acceptable. Night Shift Bonus.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright friendly working atmosphere.

COME IN OR CALL



... a nice place to work!
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED IN KEYBOARD SALES

WEAVER'S HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
OF ELGIN

Some keyboard sales experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 depending upon your ambition & desire. Salary to help you start. Highest commissions in keyboard sales in this area. Insurance program & other incentive program. Call for Appt.

WEAVER HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO OF ELGIN

865 Summit

741-8418

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years and is international in scope. At present we are expanding facilities and staff at our principal location in Arlington Heights. We prefer a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assembly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program and working conditions.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Plant Maintenance

We need a person strong in electricity and plant maintenance. Service packaging machines, plumbing and general mechanical work. Good starting rate. Liberal employee benefits.

SUPERIOR TEA AND COFFEE CO.

222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE CONSULTANT

Successful firm in the search and recruitment field seeks another individual to groom in our highly rewarding industry. The individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a year, but has not found his niche yet, to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan gives you another incentive. Call and discuss this position with us.

CALL WARREN KITT 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.
Licensed Agency

COLLEGE DEGREE?

- Opportunities for beginners
- Business Degree! 10K +
- Engineering Degree! 12K +
- Accounting Degree! 11K +
- We have openings in some of the best companies.

(Many other fields open)

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

ASSEMBLER

Need individual in our assembly department. This operation requires the use of fixtures, locite, poly-urethane foam molding, and shrink fittings. Experience desirable but not required. We are located in Palatine, Ill. Call Sig Oberman

358-8311

Equal opportunity employer

ALARM

INVESTIGATOR-SERVICE

Investigate burglar and fire alarms. Citizen with clear record, over 21 years. Driver license. Full company benefits, training, and advancement. Call Mr. Yates.

593-5160

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Need men with experience on setting up and operating engine lathes, background in production turning, drilling, boring, 41 series alloy steel desirable. We are located in Palatine, Ill. Call Sig Oberman.

358-8311

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time job for national concern. Importer of fancy ceramic & mosaic tile. Fork lift experience necessary. Excellent salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove area.

595-9652

WANTED

Semi-truck drivers to load and haul hay. Full time, year round. Good pay and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-0185

MECHANICS

To work in diesel and equipment repair. Company and union benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Jim Mancuso, 437-1900.

SHANK MAN- FOUNDRY

Experience preferred. Many company benefits, hospitalization, 10 paid holidays, pension, social club, credit union.

Call or Apply
Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO

FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

Police Department

Position Available

On Friday, July 20, 1973 the Village of Elk Grove Village is holding examinations for patrolmen. All applications must be filed prior to 10 A.M. on July 20, 1973. Salary range for Patrolmen \$907 to \$1165 per month. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call 439-3900 or stop at Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue for further information.

MATERIALS SUPERVISOR

Are you an experienced supervisor with a background in shipping, receiving & stock room operation. If you are looking for opportunity & enjoy a challenge, we are a medium sized electrical manufacturer in the Northwest suburbs with an opening for you. Send resume & salary history to Box P-3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or part time shifts available - afternoons, evenings and weekends.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE
1800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

Heating, Air-Conditioning
Servicemen & Installers

Experienced only need apply. Year round work. Hospitalization insurance.

Rice Heating & Cooling
4 S. Prospect
Roselle
529-1960

AUTO-BODY MEN

Bumping & paint experience necessary. Call George:

298-4430

NORTHWEST DODGE
South Lee at Oakton
Des Plaines

PAINTERS

Experienced painters. Neat in appearance. Must have transportation.

537-0737

AMBITIOUS MAN

To service dealers and sell home entertainment products. Salary and commission. Apply: MGA.

645 Vermont Palatine
M. Grossman 359-5500

JANITOR

Experienced man needed with mechanical ability for general factory maintenance. Call:

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr. Palatine
359-2455

LETTER PRESSMAN

PART TIME

Vertical - Heidelberg
593-2866

SALES CLERK

Receiving & sales. Full time. Some experience preferred. Apply:

ACE HARDWARE

15 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

TRUCK PAINTER

& BODY MAN
Young growing dealership. Top wages & fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

CUMBERLAND
SERVICENTER INC.
437-5050

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Drivers wanted for ice-cream van. Earn over \$120 per wk.

320 W. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale 766-9803

Read Classifieds

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Second shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. To be in charge of a partial shift. Supervising small group limited to bench assemblies & a few machining & die casting operations. Experience required. Salaried position.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-1800

SLITTER OPERATORS MACHINE OPERATORS

Full & part time. Paid vacation and benefits. Avoid traffic congestion. Good growth potential. All shifts with overtime.

Mid America Metals Inc.

Tamarack & Maple
Carpentersville

428-7181

MACHINISTS

1st & 2nd Shifts

Lathe & Radial
Drill Operators

Experienced. Make own set-up. Have tools.

VALVE & PRIMER

1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

SECURITY

OFFICERS
Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties

Detective Agency

392-2400

CARPENTER

Small contractor needs an experienced rough and trim foreman to run and work on jobs. We do the complete remodeling line, custom homes, stores, offices, industrial, commercial. Dependable, honest married man. Year around work. More than adequate pay.

A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

LAB TECHNICIAN

National Lamination Corp. will train High School graduate in its laboratory, on-the-job. Excellent opportunity for advancement & good fringe benefits.

Call Carl Lui:

298-7676

PRINTER

Need man with experience on MGD 20 or 22. A. B. Dick 360, or similar. Small combination shop moving soon to Mt. Prospect area. Full co. benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
710 W. Jackson, Chicago

MATURE CLEAN-UP
Handyman. Will consider part time, no evenings,

QUALI-TECH MACHINE
Elk Grove Village
439-1311

MAINTENANCE MEN

No experience required, but would be helpful. Good salary & benefits. 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1950, Ext. 50.

PART TIME

OFFICE CLEANING

Northwest suburban area. Evenings 6 to 9:30. Mon. thru Fri. Steady, year around work for men or women 21 years or older.

Call 827-4484 betwn. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

I WANT A PERSON
who cares for his family, wants the finer things in life, is not content with \$150 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss.

Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182
Equal Opportunity employer

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

WORKING FOREMAN

For 55 acre memorial park type cemetery located in suburban Chicagoland. Must have a proven background in all phases of cemetery operations, such as surveying of lots, opening new sections, upkeep of grounds and building, maintenance of equipment and supervision of employees. Union wages and benefits.

SH 1-4040

2 JR. PROGRAMMERS - Educated in problems oriented language for S/360 BAL & COBOL. S/360 introduction & S/360 interface courses. Data processing or accounting courses helpful. Work in modern facilities of Nationally Known Transportation Company. Excellent Starting Salary & Fringe Benefits. Work experience in computer field necessary. Beginners need not apply.

SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMING SUPERVISOR - College grad with T.P. experience, capable of SysGen. Experience on large 360 BAL & COBOL. Excellent opportunity to begin on the ground floor in teleprocessing. Must have 3-5 years experience as project leader. Excellent Salary & Fringe Benefits.

CONTACT EARL GROVES, 345-8120, Ext. 278

SMYTHGREYHOUND

13 E. Lake Street, Northlake, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PERMANENT WORK PART TIME EVENINGS

If you are interested in excellent pay, take pride in your work and seek working your way up we have the job you'll want. Call 394-5134 from 4-6 p.m. Openings in Palatine, Arlington Hgts., and Schaumburg. Must be 18 or older.

ACCOUNTANTS

Due to expansion we are in need of 2 accountants.

- Budget Accountant
- Full Charge Accountant

For Subsidiary companies. We are a major general contractor & the men we seek must have a college degree w/1-3 yrs. experience. Call:

Mr. Sokulski 255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN

INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

MANAGER

\$200 per week, will train. Prefer lite college or good work record.

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- "Franfare" by Fran Heckart** (don't miss these shopping tips)
- "Lois Seiler"** (local homemakers share favorite recipes)
- "Mostly for Men"** (recipes designed for men to try)
- "Real Estate Review"** (two sections with financial, business and realty news with all the real estate listings)
- "Do It Yourself"** (instructions for repairs and upkeep around the home)
- "Briefly on Business" by Lea Tonkin** (area executive appointments and developments)
- "Search for Mental Health"** (thoughtful series from the experts at Forest Hospital)
- "Veterans News"** (answers to oft-asked questions)
- "Stamp Notes" by Bernadine Rechner** (keep up with new issues)
- "The Potting Shed" by Mary B. Good** (tips for the home gardener)
- "Social Security and You"** (helps you keep track of rules, procedures)
- "Dividend News"** (financial information of corporations)
- "Collecting Coins" by Mort Reed** (current news for numismatists)
- "State Tax Questions and Answers"** (hints on what's what in taxes)
- "The Consumer" by Monica Wilch** (saving money is goal of these practical suggestions)
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Race and IQ: a furor

Genetic inferiority theory brought violent responses

ORINDA, Calif. — The ranch house on Canyon View Drive is tucked away in a pastoral setting where cows once grazed in the east hills of Orinda, beyond the temple of learning and teaching that is Berkeley.

Seven days a week, Arthur Jensen retreats into a study, away from the canyon view, and ponders and writes about the relationship of genetics and intelligence quotient, an issue which has made him one of the most controversial figures in American academe.

Four years ago, he published his 123-page paper in the Harvard Educational Review which raised the question of Negro inferiority on an intellectual level, under the rather innocuous title, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

"My view," he says now, "is that difference between blacks and whites are real and not caused by cultural bias in

SDS-inspired. Students for a Democratic Society flourished during campus unrest a few years ago but has been quiescent recently.

"I gave a talk at a convention in Chicago," he recalls, "at the Palmer House. There were 50 or 60 SDS types who'd gotten into the audience and got rowdy. It was impossible for me to deliver my address. It was the nearest thing to Hitler's Brown shirts. There were 10 plainclothesmen in the front row and they took me out the back door and down a freight elevator and into a squad car, then to lunch in a Greek restaurant.

"BUT I'VE FELT surprisingly little fear. At UCLA last May, at the Brain Research Institute, 600 people showed up for an audience supposed to be 200, and I had to escape in a police squad car. I was in a side room when a policeman saw one young man and asked, 'what's he doing here?' He was an SDS leader. He ran out of the room. I got out through a fire escape and went to the police station and they hid me out that night at a professor's house.

"If there's any problem on my own campus, I just call for two guards to escort me. There have been police stationed outside my classroom.

"My wife is more apprehensive about this than I am, though. It's the nuts you have to worry about. You read about the mail bombs to Israeli diplomats. Whenever I get a peculiar package, I open it with caution.

"WHEN I WAS to address a group in a Berkeley synagogue, there were bomb threats. I parked my car right out front. When I came out, all four tires were slashed. Brand new Michelins. And they broke the radio aerial. But my insurance took care of that."

The storm center of these incidents is a round-faced, slightly out-of-shape professor of educational psychology with a ruddy face and straight back dark hair that's getting gray at the temples. He's 49 years old. He doesn't smoke, never has, and likes an occasional back beer.

His only physical exercise is working out on a treadmill. "I hate it," he says,



Arthur Jensen

"but it gives me the most exercise in the shortest period of time. I also jog down the hill to the mail box."

Even now, during his sabbatical, he picks up a completely laden carton of letters every day at his campus office. The thesis which he proposed, that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites, stirs continuing passion — mainly because it doesn't come from a hare-brained bigot (although he has been so

accused) and because of its implications that current federal programs to raise the educational level of black children are misdirected.

Dr. Arthur Jensen is an accredited educational psychologist who understands the radical nature of his work but can't understand the vituperative reaction to what he considers scholarly research.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

the IQ tests and educational inequalities. They involve something more profound."

MEANING GENETIC difference. Which is why all hell has broken loose in his personal life these last four years.

Jensen is now finishing his second sabbatical from the University of California, where he has been a faculty member for 15 years.

"I've got to go back to the university in the fall," he says, aware of his "bad guy" image on campus, where he has had to walk between class buildings in the company of plainclothesmen from the police department.

There is almost a paranoid plaint to his claim that most of his harassment is

Radical genetic views ignite furor

ORINDA, CALIF. — Arthur Jensen was surprised by the public reaction to his radical views on genetics and cultural heritage related to IQ.

He had been hinting at them, in lectures and scholarly articles, before 1969, when publication in the Harvard Educational Review created a national hoopla, particularly in liberal circles.

"The public media put a lot of emphasis on the race thing," he says, "though it comprised only 10 of 125 pages in the original report. And the headlines, like in Newsweek — 'Born Dumb.' They created an emotional block to considering what I was saying. It turns people off."

Jensen's studies in the Berkeley school system — ideal for him because 40 per cent of the students were black — convinced him that intelligence was 80 per cent due to heredity and since blacks consistently scored 15 points lower in IQ tests, there was a strong genetic factor in that difference.

At Stanford, another renowned scientist, Nobel Laureate William Shockley has been saying virtually the same thing.

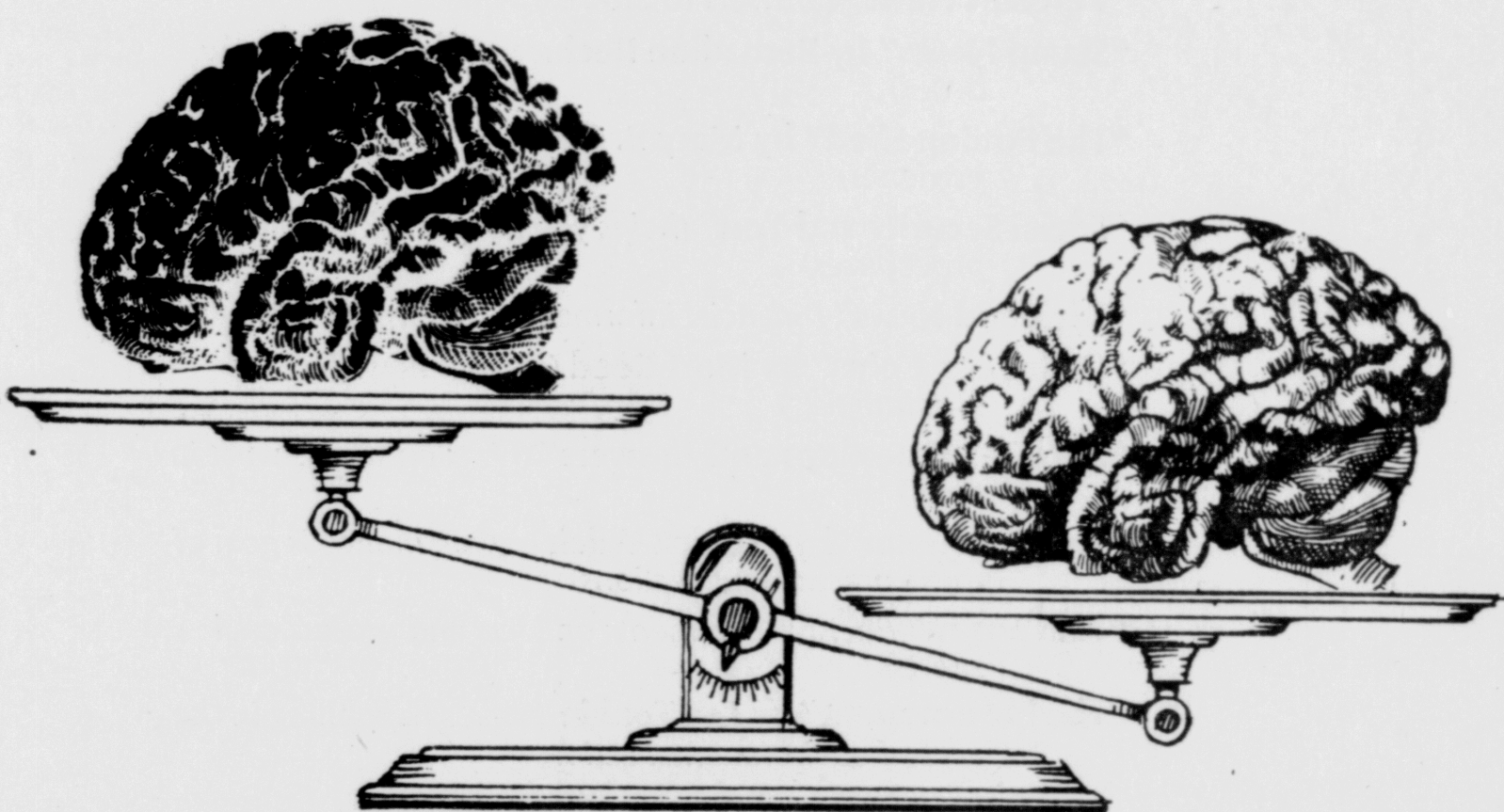
"But I've been interested only in the educational implications of genetic difference," notes Jensen. "He approaches it with something he calls dysgenics, or downbreeding. I try to avoid being flamboyant and provocative. He likes to shock."

Shockley would encourage limiting the birth rate of the genetically disadvantaged (i.e., blacks) because their "disproportionate reproduction" threatens "genetic enslavement."

He also practices an arrogant intellectualism in which any prospective interviewer must prove to him (Shockley) that he's intelligent enough to merit an audience. And every phone conversation is punctuated with a beeper to signify all is being recorded.

Jensen, in the face of attacks on his credibility from within the academic community, is simply eager to make himself understood.

"I'm not a racist or a far right-winger," he stresses. "I'm a registered Democrat. But I'm not a party-line type. I favor desegregation. I'm against treating people on the basis of race. I keep emphasizing in my writings that people, any color, are unique. If people make a big thing of group identity, they pay an



emotional price. A person is not the average of the group he belongs to.

"But I feel I had to say what I had to say because the price of maintaining a myth that there is not a difference is too big a price to pay. You have to maintain other myths to support it and it makes bad guys out of society at large."

When he was a graduate student at Columbia University, Jensen remembers hearing about Henry Garrett, a psychologist who espoused genetic inferiority of blacks, and thinking, "He's probably not a good guy."

"Then at a faculty party in Berkeley," he adds, "his name came up and I said, 'Yes, but isn't Garrett crazy and senile?' It reflected my attitude about people who believed Negroes were genetically inferior.

"Now I've had a chance to go back and read his writings again and I don't think he was far off. Yet I don't like to be associated with his image."

Jensen claims half a dozen Nobel laureates in genetics have written him lauding his work in this area but he won't

name for fear of embarrassing them. "I haven't thought the notoriety I've received is good for the image of a scientist," he muses.

As a footnote, he was not paid for the original 1969 article which created all the furor. In fact, he had to pay for reprints. But from his studies have come two books. One, "Genetics and Education," was published this spring and is a basic review of his position as an educational psychologist and notes the storm of protest.

Coming out in the fall, coinciding with his return to teaching, is the blockbuster — "Educability and Group Differences" — which concentrates almost entirely on the race issue (and for which he received a \$15,000 advance against royalties).

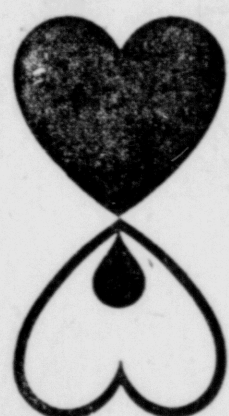
Jensen has felt the pressure of his studies. The Berkeley school system has refused to cooperate in further research. He used to be on the ballot for an office in the American Psychological Association. No more. Job offers, which faculty at a prestigious university such as Berkeley attract, ceased. Graduate students

no longer chose him as their main professor.

But his studies in the sensitive field of genetic differences go on, impervious to consequences.

"The really important things," shrugs Arthur Jensen, implacable, "do get attacked."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Busing an issue 'again'

by ERNEST H. ROBL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — In the moderate-income Hidden Valley subdivision, the "for sale" signs are sprouting so fast that at times they appear to be outnumbering the trees.

The neighborhood is changing. Whites are moving out and blacks are moving in.

And that, in a nutshell, is why the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System is breaking the law.

Two of the system's schools this year reached the point where blacks slightly outnumbered whites; two more schools are just on the point of changing the balance.

THE SCHOOL system is specifically prohibited, in a federal court order issued two years ago and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in a landmark case, from operating predominantly black schools.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg school officials had been following a court-ordered desegregation plan calling for massive cross-busing to achieve a 70-30 white-to-black racial balance in all schools through a complicated system of satellite, paired and feeder attendance zones.

The problem is that the racial composition of some of the attendance zones keeps changing. The nine-member school board once again is facing the agony of trying to come up with an attendance plan that will meet the requirements of U.S. District Judge James E. McMillan, who ordered the original desegregation, and will still keep parents happy.

SCHOOL BOARD meetings are packed; new antibusing groups are springing up and private schools, some of which were founded as a direct result of the busing, continue to gain enrollment.

The district's congressman, Republican Jim Martin, is in favor of a constitutional amendment to outlaw busing and is finding himself a much sought-after speaker.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Chris Folk, an 18-year veteran with the Charlotte schools, says administrators had hoped last year, when they were allowed to stay under the same zone attendance plan as the previous year, "that we could get on with the job of education."

Unfortunately, he says, with his hands forming a steeple below his chin, "busing is indeed an issue again."

FOR MANY OF the parents whose 46,500 children ride the yellow and orange buses, however, it's not an issue "again." It's an issue that never went away. Long routes to and from school are among the most frequently heard complaints.

Folk points out, however, that the longest bus routes in the 79,000-student system — some that carry children 45 minutes in each direction — are the result of the "nature of the county," winding through rural areas where pupils have always been bused to get them to distant schools and where busing for racial balance is a secondary factor.

Folk is among the cautiously optimistic. He says he hopes the school system has passed the point of desegregation — the physical moving of bodies. "We are now in the integration process, the building of relationships.

"Acceptances and adjustment are a more difficult process, and take longer," he said.

THERE ARE many parents, teachers and even students who join in the optimistic view. Some even say that now that they've seen the effects of busing, they're all for it.

"When you see the needs of the poor black children, there's no other way," says Mrs. Ray Long, the white president of the PTA at suburban Landsdowne Elementary School.

OTHER PARENTS, such as H. D. "Doug" Taylor, chairman of the newly-formed Citizens United for Education (CUE), couldn't disagree more. Taylor, owner of a public warehousing firm, says his group is trying to stop "so much money being thrown away on busing."

Taylor says the issue is "not only busing but discipline. Discipline is virtually nonexistent" in the school system, he says, and he contends that busing has compounded the problem.

"Children have to be children, and when you leave them on buses for long rides — up to an hour without discipline or supervision — terrible things can happen," he said.

He said there had been at least one case where a girl had been "pawed" by a group of youths on a bus.

Taylor says he's not against integration and neither is CUE. "We're inviting any and all colored people to participate," he said.

CUE WANTS THE school board to reject any additional busing and go to court. But the board, meeting April 24 to consider revisions in the attendance plan, voted 5-4 after bitter debate to attempt to comply with the existing order before getting involved in further litigation.

Tuesday, May 1, the board formally revised its attendance plan in an effort to keep all schools below the 50 per cent balance.

The changes alter some attendance zones and actually result in slightly fewer students being bused, but has some riding longer routes.

How long this modification of the attendance plan will keep the system in compliance with the court order is open to question, however, with the "for sale" signs in the racially changing neighborhoods providing the key to the answer.

TAYLOR ARGUES that disruptions that have wracked several schools in the system during the past six months, resulting in dozens of arrests and scores of minor injuries, were the result of the lax discipline and busing.

Folk, a former English teacher who joined the system in 1955, doesn't think either was a major factor. "Some people just wanted trouble; some wanted the day off," he said. "We have really gotten along pretty well."



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